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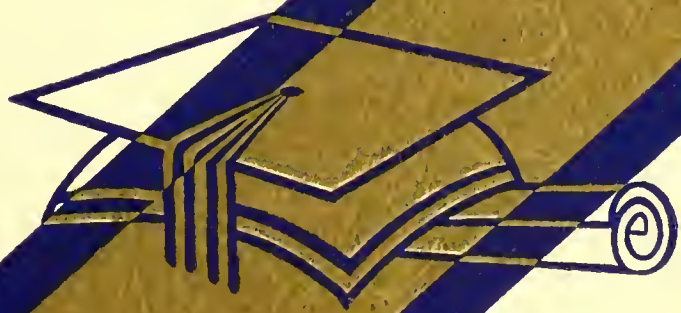
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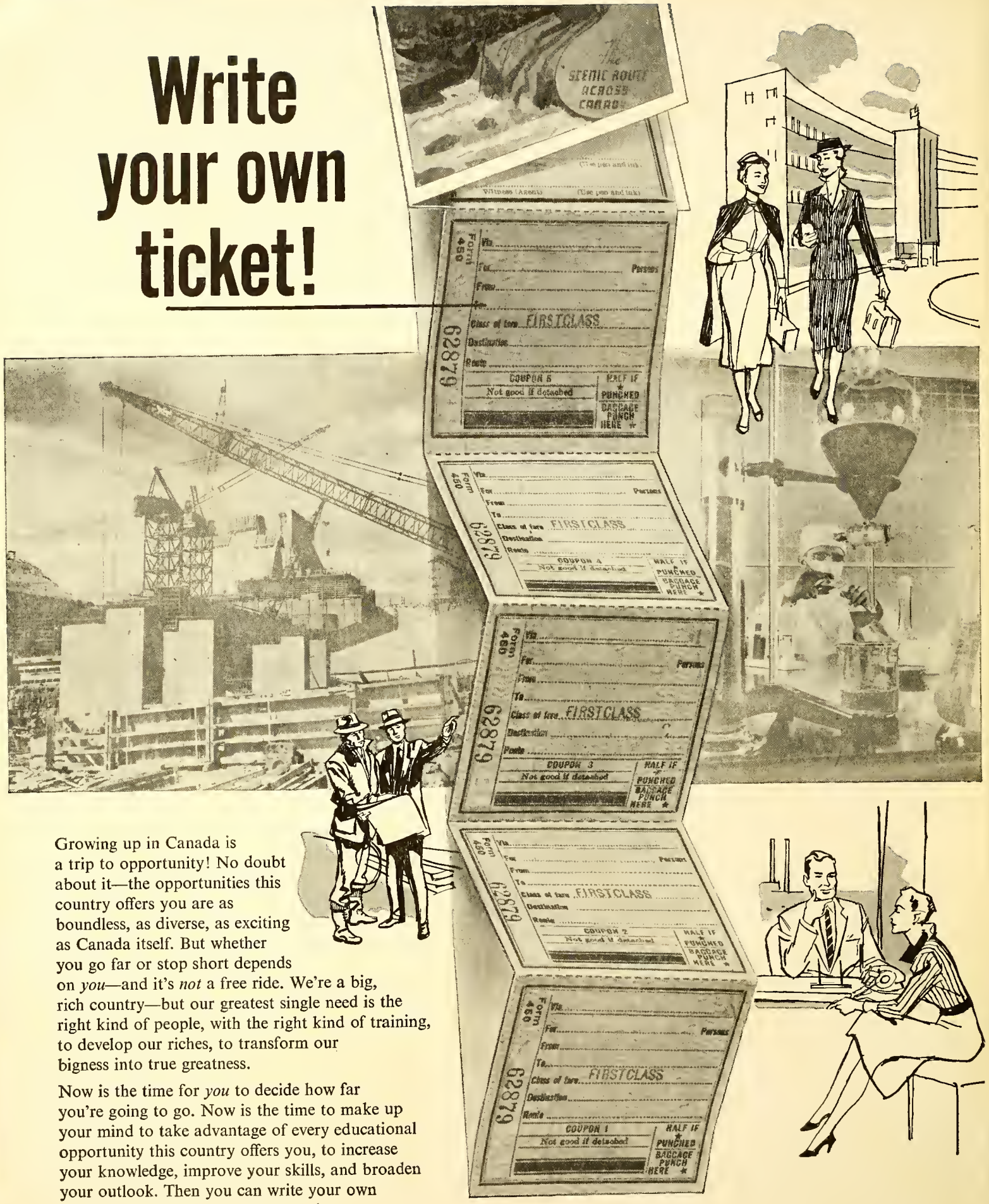
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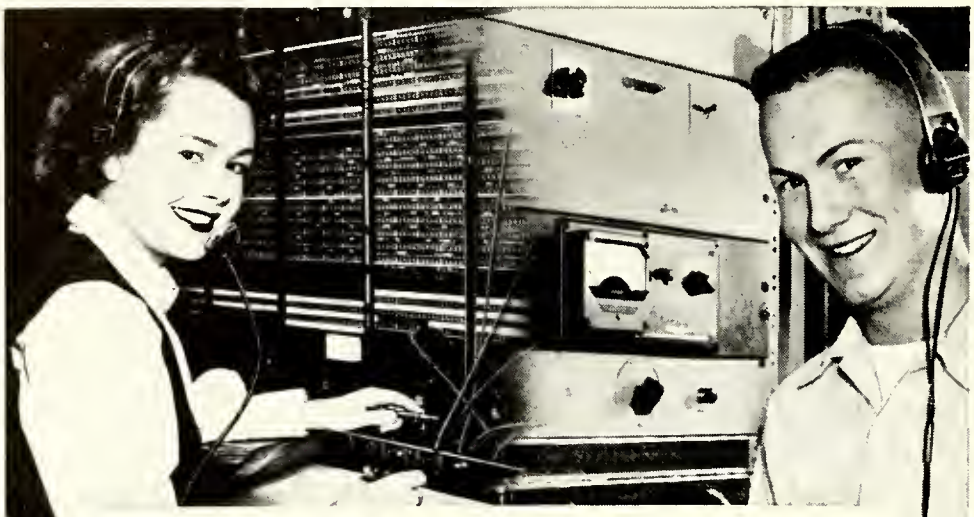
For them all is doubt and darkness and a state of being continually in debt—a form of economic slavery. This breeds suspicion, treachery and dishonesty. It breeds a trust in material things as all important. Lasting peace and prosperity demands that we free them from this slavery.

Scholastic and technical training are indispensable. But we must overcome illiteracy by teaching our neighbours to read and write and at the same time instilling a knowledge of the spiritual dignity of man.

We in Canada live in a great school. We must learn much about our neighbours, how they speak, what they believe, what are their aspirations. Just so must they learn about each other and about Canada. But we must share with the hungering illiterate of the world a knowledge of the freedom we enjoy and the creative skills we employ in contributing to the greatness of our country—Canada.

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WILLIAM COSTELLO KENNEDY

The copper-hued sun hung upon the rim of the horizon and transformed the sky into a brilliant dome of coloured glass, before it sank to quench its fire in the deep blue waters of the coast of Florida. A white gull, outlined in a golden haze was momentarily silhouetted against a saffron cluod and then wheeled suddenly to plunge to the azure blue below. The last rays of the tired sun reached their rosy fingers skyward, softly fading, fading . . . into the white radiance of Eternity. Soon a blanket of indigo covered the soft-dying day; the sea shimmered. Downy twilight drooped her wings.

On the pier at Naples, Florida stood a small group of people observing this spectacle of nature's grandeur; among them was Honourable William Costello Kennedy, a Canadian cabinet minister who seemed to be particularly enjoying this sunset on January the seventeenth 1923, blissfully unaware that this was to be his last. At 6:30 Mr. Kennedy sat down to dinner. During the meal he was suddenly taken ill and died shortly before seven o'clock. His death, so untimely, so stunning, removed from the government a minister, from the business world a capable and clever man, from the community an able public servant and from the common people of Windsor a kindly gentleman and a real friend.

It was a fitting tribute when the end came for Hon. W. C. That there was a genuine sorrow from the humblest cottage to the grandest mansion and a black pall of grief settled over the district he loved so well. In the newspaper account of his death, the journalist closed his eulogy by these words, "Bill Kennedy — our Bill Kennedy — we'll miss you, old friend." Truly these same words were echoed in the hearts of many that day. But how had this man gained the respect and admiration of so many different people?

Born August 21, 1868, William moved to Toronto with his parents where he attended the separate schools and graduated from De La Salle College. When he was twenty-nine, he moved to Windsor and engaged in the oil and natural gas business. For fifteen years he was prominently identified with the business life of the Essex peninsula.

His political career was not only fascinating but also inspirational. His youthful days were spent in an atmosphere well calculated to kindle political activities as he had become a page in the Legislative Chamber of the Ontario government where he was fascinated by the transaction of public affairs. He was a self-made man and rose to the ranks of Windsor's prominent citizens through sheer hard work and native ability. One of his first public appointments was in 1914 when he became the Separate School representative on the Board of Education. During the next three years he was very active in charitable organizations and in his church, St. Alphonsus. He practised a remarkable charity and hundreds of poor families in the Windsor district benefitted through the unostentatious generosity of Mr. Kennedy.

In the fall of 1917 when a general federal election was held the hour of the future minister's destiny was struck and he was elected. The comfortable majority gained by William Kennedy was a true barometer of his personal popularity. Even those whose politics diametrically opposed his, were proud to count him among their greatest friends.

Hon. W. C. had a winning personality and a great capacity for making friends. Few men in all Canada had a wider acquaintance and to know him was to be a friend. Of fine appearance and noble presence, he enjoyed to an unusual degree that power invaluable to public men, of making those whom he encountered feel at home in his company.

His was the political seventh sense, for he was able to estimate the effect that any political declaration or act of legislation would produce. Moreover, he did not believe in criticism for the sake of criticism but regarded Parliament as a body elected for the specific purpose of conducting public affairs rather than as a battle-ground for opposing political parties.

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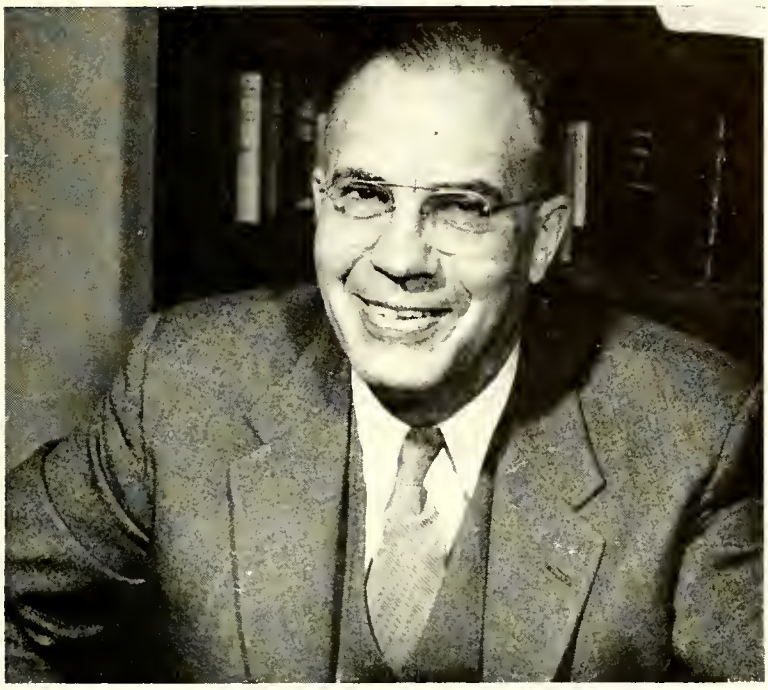


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THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The Kencoll, our school magazine, is now taken for granted but the rise to its present stature is a development of years of hard work on the part of the editorial staff and teacher sponsors.

The first attempt to record school events in magazine form was in the early thirties. At that time a mimeographed sheet called the Kennedy Keyhole appeared. One issue came out in February and a second one in April. All of the work was mimeographed and was produced through the school office with the assistance of our secretary. The students who produced this school paper were justly proud of it.

In 1936 this publication branched out and an eight-page pamphlet appeared. It was twelve by nine inches and was printed by the Herald Press. This issue carried eight small advertisements and sold for 5 cents.

In 1937 the magazine was mimeograped again but this time it was bound with a plain gold colored paper cover on which was printed the school crest and the title "The Keyhole". The inside of the back cover carried the advertisements which paid for the cover. This was the real forerunner of the Kencoll.

Under the guidance of Dick Graybiel as editor, the Kencoll as such came into existence in 1938. This issue carried pictures of the Grade 13 classes, the teaching staff, the Forum, the Kencoll staff and the Ontario Senior Championship Basketball team. It also had one page of miscellaneous pictures. The advertising was somewhat more extensive than what appeared in the Keyhole and helped pay for the magazine.

In 1939 the magazine again reverted to the Keyhole. Two mimeographed issues were published but they were not comparable to the Kencoll. The students were not satisfied and made a more determined effort the next year and issued the second edition of the Kencoll. This issue carried the pictures of all teams and also pictures of the graduating classes. Since 1940 the magazine has been issued annually with the exception of 1942 when difficulties arose due to the war and it was not published, but a mimeographed edition of the Keyhole was published.

Even though many activities had to be curtailed in 1943 a group of students decided that the Kencoll must be published again. With the assistance of Mr. B. W. Brown (now principal of Walkerville C.I.) and Mr. Howard Riggs, now of Varsity Sports Centre, the efforts of these students bore fruit and the magazine produced was the best up to that time.

Mr. Brown continued to direct the business end of the magazine until he was transferred to Walkerville C.I. in 1950. Mr. Riggs was editor until he retired to take up business.

Mr. Walter who had worked with Mr. Brown and Mr. Riggs for a number of years took over the responsibility of the Kencoll in 1950 and has been its sponsor up to the present.

As our magazine has improved, the cost of production have risen by leaps and bounds.

If it were not for the enterprising business managers it is doubtful whether the school could continue to produce the Kencoll.

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DENNIIS ATKINSON
App.: Moody
F.S.: On to the Gaiety!
Weak.: Latin
P.P.: Biology
Amb.: Latin teacher
1967: Biology teacher



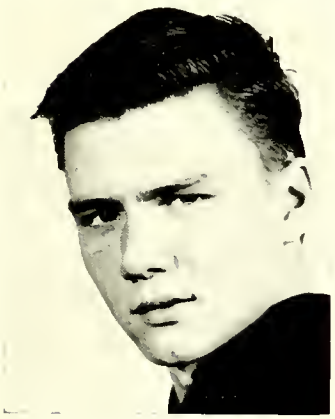
JERRY BAKER
App.: Dreamy
F.S.: Mike I got stuck again!
Weak.: Snooks
P.P.: Getting stuck at Pillette Park.
Amb.: Tow trucks at Pillette Dock.
1967: Little Snookies.



ELAINE BANWELL
App.: W-e-e-l-l.
F.S.: I've got a new one.
Weak.: Italians.
P.P.: Early curfews.
Amb.: Hockey team.
1967: Football team.



ARTHUR BARAT
App.: George Gobel
F.S.: I heard a new one
Weak.: Dirty jokes.
P.P.: Clean jokes.
Amb.: To be a comedian.
1967: Joker.



BOB BARNES
App.: Foggy.
F.S.: On to the Nurse's Residence!
Weak.: A nurse.
P.P.: Biro's experiments.
Amb.: Millionaire.
1967: Got a nickel man?



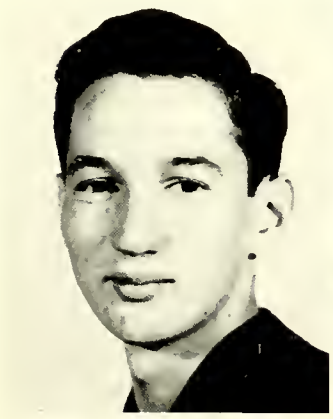
BOB BARROW
App.: Hard Rock
F.S.: Dropped my transmission
Weak.: Automobiles
P.P.: Two hands on the wheel
Amb.: Go faster
1967: Made it!



GALE BASSETT
App.: "Comme ci, comme ca."
F.S.: I figure it this way
Weak.: Cars
P.P.: Her sister's dog
Amb.: To have a date
1967: Dated



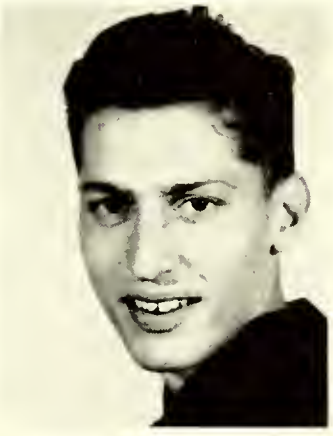
SANDRA BENNETT
App.: Blonde bomber
F.S.: Oh those French boys!
Weak.: Talking
P.P.: Silence
Amb.: M.R.S. degree
1967.: Failed in final year



MIKE BIRO
App.: Ideal boy???
F.S.: Mrs. Who?
Weak.: A secretary
P.P.: Mr. Knapp's stories
Amb.: Electrical Engineer
1967: Shocked



NANCY BODYK
App.: Innocent, but—
F.S.: Don't be childish
Weak.: Unorganized discussions
P.P.: C. R. Heward
Amb.: Brain Surgeon
1967: Veterinarian



RALPH BURKE
App.: Ed Sullivan
F.S.: Well last year . . .
Weak.: Attendance slips
P.P.: "La Petite Poule d'Eau."
Amb.: R.O.T.P.
1967: Jr. bird man



STAN CIELOWSKI
App.: Shy Guy
F.E.: I didn't do it, Sir
Weak.: Reading in English
P.P.: Detentions
Amb.: Pass Grade 13
1967: Detention—tonight

1957 GRADUATES



JACK DAVIDSON
App.: A boy
F.S.: Bring on the dancing girls
Weak.: Gertrude
P.P.: Candid shots
Amb.: To own a sports car
1967: Truck driver



CAROL DUNGY
App.: Regal
F.S.: It's not printable
Weak.: Music
P.P.: Discords
Amb.: Carnegie Hall
1967: Birdland



PAT EASTMAN
App.: Slenderella
F.S.: Let's get mobile
Weak.: Air Force Blue
P.P.: Ozzie's Car
Amb.: Lab. Tech.
1967: Baby formula



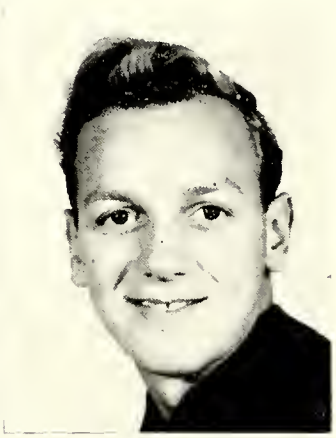
WARREN ELING
App.: Smiley
F.S.: I've got a new excuse
Weak.: Staying home
P.P.: Perfect attendance
Amb.: Minister
1967: Amen



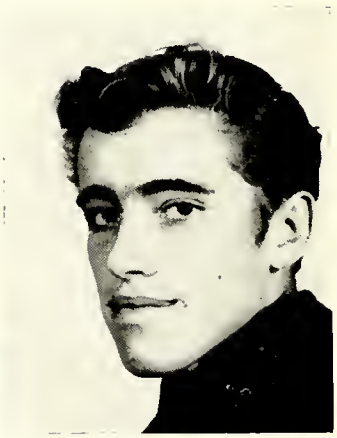
CAROLE FINLAY
App.: Short-changed
F.S.: Black Bart you are thru'
Weak.: Faygo
P.P.: The Faygo Kid
Amb.: To escape
1967: Raising little bottles



MARY FORSYTHE
App.: Gertrude
F.S.: George stop it!
Weak.: Food
P.P.: Being called "that little girl"
Amb.: Teacher
1967: Now children —



DOUG FREEMAN
App.: Nature Boy
F.S.: I don't understand Geometry
Weak.: Track and swimming
P.P.: Geometry
Amb.: Phys. Ed. Teacher
1967: Geom. Teacher



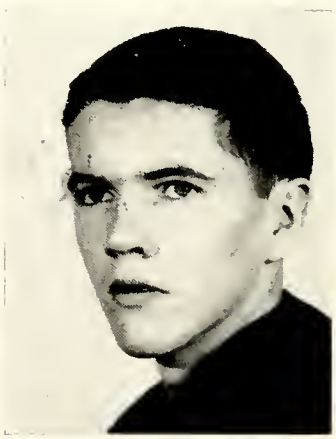
RICHARD GATES
App.: Hood
F.S.: I didn't do it
Weak.: Doing it
P.P.: Not doing it
Amb.: To do it
1967: Getting away with it



GEORGE GERENSER
App: 2-2522
F.S.: Tough rocks!
Weak.: People
P.P.: English
Amb.: Electronics
1967: Electrocuted



ELEANOR GREENHOW
App.: Impish
F.S.: Got any gum?
Weak.: "Derby"
Amb.: Nurse
1967: A parent

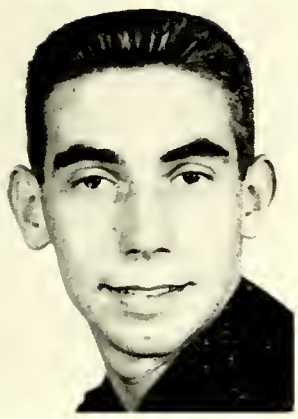


RICHARD HEWARD
App.: Einstein
F.S.: Who says I'm wrong?
Weak.: Questions
P.P.: The "Bird"
Amb.: To stump the teachers
1967: Still questioning



SAM HIGGINBOTTOM
App.: Professor
F.S.: Go, man go!
Weak.: '32 Fords
P.P.: Hitch-hiking
Amb.: Finish building hot rod
1967: Winnah—Soap Box Derby

1957 GRADUATES



PETER HUBBELL
App.: Ivy league
F.S.: Gee is she nice!
Weak.: Short hair
P.P.: Long hair
Amb.: Landscape Architect
1967: Long haired pianist



GEORGE KRAMER
App.: "Huge"
F.S.: Under the influence of alcohol
Weak.: Missing school
P.P.: Sobriety
Amb.: Kramer's Brewery
1967: Stewed



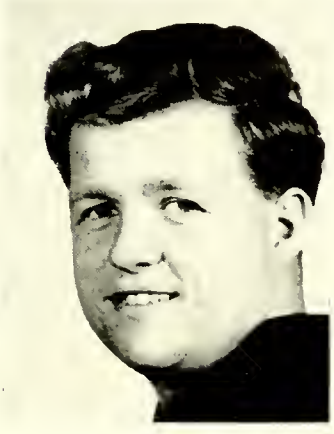
SANDRA KRAUSE
App.: Innocent?
F.S.: I'm gonna' slap you
Weak.: The man upstairs
P.P.: The man downstairs
Amb.: Teacher
1967: Cheaper by the doz.



NANCY LEE
App.: "Grande"
F.S.: I haven't got my geometry done
Weak.: Science Fiction
P.P.: Homework
Amb.: Teacher
1967: Tomorrow's homework is—



BERNIE LYONS
App.: Mr. Know It All
F.S.: But Sir — !
Weak.: Doing Chemistry in Physics
P.P.: German
Amb.: Dentist
1967: Baker



EDWARD MARSHALL
App.: Curly
F.S.: Oh shut up!
Weak.: Jean S.
P.P.: People who don't sell ads.
Amb.: Engineer
1967: Raising little "engines"



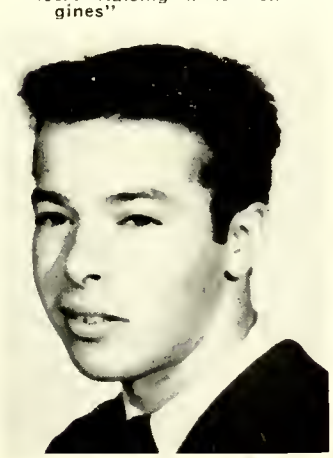
JOAN MARSHALL
App.: Angelic?
F.S.: Piddle Poo!
Weak.: Music 'n dancing
P.P.: Teasers
Amb.: Artistic Nurse
1967: Nursing "artists"



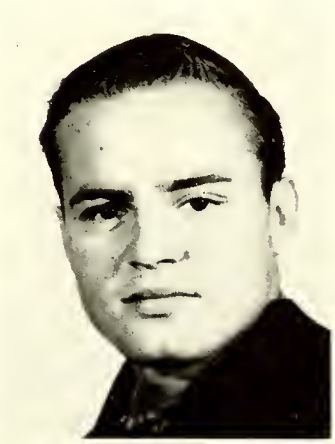
LEX McCRINDLE
App.: Panda bear
F.S.: Walking is better than poor transportation
Weak.: 1948 Plymouth
P.P.: Slow cars
Amb.: Engineer
1967: Hot rodder



KEVIN McGUIRE
App.: Silent type
F.S.: Quiet!
Weak.: Silence
P.P.: People
Amb.: Hermit
1967: Light-House Keeper



VERNOR McPHEDRAN
App.:" Myck"
F.S.: I've got a natural talent
Weak.: Tubas
P.P.: Short horns
Amb.: Electronics Technician
1967: Long-horned technologist

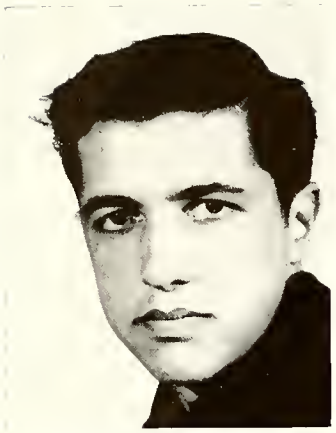


MIKE MITCHELL
App.: Englishman
F.S.: Hi Chief
Weak.: Water
P.P.: Dumb girls
Amb.: Business Ad. at Western
1967: . . . 9, 10. Your're out



PAT MUNRO
App.: "Censored by the editor"
F.S.: Piddidle!
Weak.: Ford's night shift
P.P.: Red Chrysler with white skirts (Fender)
Amb.: School marm
1967: Still being censored

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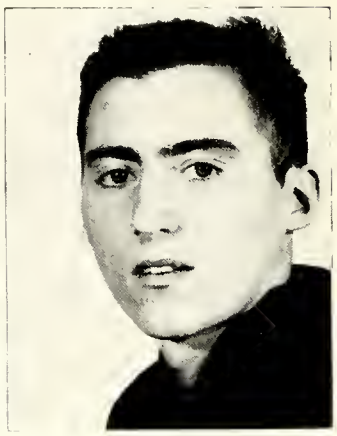
JERRY NOSOTTI
App.: Leapin' Lou
F.S.: What, no penalty?
Weak.: Liquor Control Board Of Ont.
P.P.: Detroit Red Wings
Amb.: President of L.C.B.O.
1967: Making his own



JUDY PARR
App.: Candidate for toothpaste ad
F.S.: Going to I.S.C.F.
Weak.: Birds
P.P.: Cats
Amb.: M.D.
1967: M.R..S



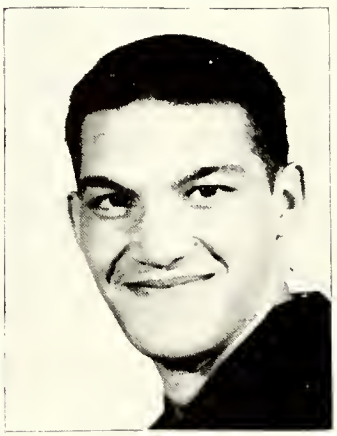
DAVE PENNINGTON
App.: Invincible
F.S.: Who? Me, ref.?
Weak.: The opposite sex
P.P.: Girls that smoke
Amb.: Big Executive
1967: Little Executor



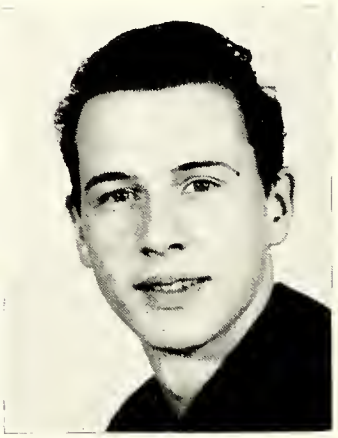
BILL RURYCH
App.: Just plain Bill
F.S.: I'm going to run for Sheriff of R.P.
Weak.: 3:45
P.P.: 9:00
Amb.: Ejection seats in England
1967: Ejected



BILL RUSSELL
App.: Fuller brush (man)
F.S.: Good morning
Weak.: Grosse Pointe
P.P.: D.S.R.
Amb.: Minister
1967: Still in Sunday School



LEO SHAPIRO
App.: Curly
F.S.: Speechless
Weak.: Sports
P.P.: The license bureau
Amb.: To regain his license
1967: Still walking



THOMAS SHAW
App.: Justice Colt
F.S.: Have you got your homework done?
Weak.: Skirts
P.P.: French
Amb.: Teacher
1967: Grade 13



LESLIE SOMODI
App.: J.C.O.
F.S.: I'm here boys!
Weak.: Jokes
P.P.: "Buckie"
Amb.: Accountant
1967: Still counting



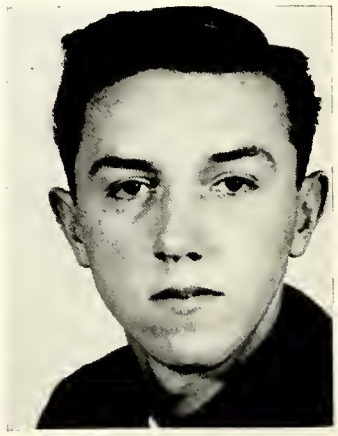
BARRY ST. PIERRE
App.: Volkswagon driver
F.S.: Can I help you?
Weak.: Drugs
P.P.: Big cars
Amb.: Druggist
1967: Drugged



MONTE SILLICK
App.: Mysterious
F.S.: Boy did I mess up that exam
Weak.: Taxidermy
P.P.: Social life
Amb.: M.D.
App.: Simplicity
1967: Stuffed



IRENE STICKLAND
F.S.: How can you say that?
Weak.: The name Bob
P.P.: Pizza
Amb.: Nurse
1967: Bob's better half



JOHN SUSKO
App.: Immigrant
F.S.: Who knows
Weak.: Doing math homework
P.P.: Mr. Fletcher's sarcasm
Amb.: Business Administrator
1967: Office Boy

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ANITA TARCIA
App.: Little Hippo
F.S.: Where's George?
Weak.: An Admiral
P.P.: People who tease
Amb.: To own a Cadillac
1967: Raising little Hunkies



BARTON TINSLEY
App.: Black Bart
F.S.: Actions speak louder than words
Weak.: Carol
P.P.: Friday afternoon
Amb.: Pitcher
1967: Rembrandt II



MARTIN URUSKI
App.: Tarzan
F.S.: I dunno
Weak.: Trucks
P.P.: Barber shop
Amb.: Hair cut
1967: Yul Brunner



NORENE VIDLER
App.: French Poodle
F.S.: Come on Honey
Weak.: The opposite sex
P.P.: Irishmen
Amb.: Teacher's College
1967: Teaching John Jr.



BERYL WALPOLE
App.: Unobtrusive
F.S.: How 'bout that eh?
Weak.: Dean
P.P.: Latin Assignments
Amb.: Nurse
1967: Changing diapers



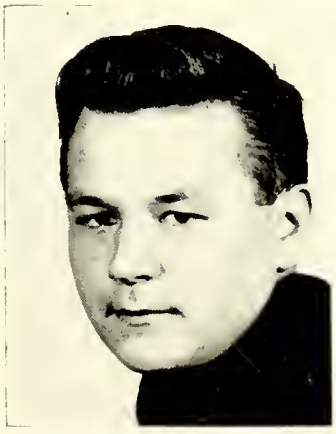
ROBERT WEINGARTEN
App.: "Weinie"
F.S.: Yeh, Johnny Walker
Weak.: Safe drivers
P.P.: A.A.
Amb.: Under 30 oz.
1967: Safe driver



BRUCE WHITE
App.: Robbins' type
F.S.: Yes
Weak.: No
P.P.: People who pass French
Amb.: Physicist
1967: Still fizzing



DAVID WHITESELL
App.: "Gooly"
F.S.: Got your latin, George?
Weak.: Pucks
P.P.: High Scores
Amb.: N.H.L.
1967: Mich Mach Peewees



JACK WIGELUK
App.: The little shoemaker
F.S.: My Dad is at a car lot
Weak.: Old Chryslers
P.P.: New cars
Amb.: New Chrysler
1967: Still old Chrysler



FRANCES WILSON
App.: Bewildered
F.S.: Regina, here I come!
Weak.: Geometry
P.P.: Windsor
Amb.: Go back to the old country
1967: Still here



ULIANA YAWORSKY
App.: Typical Windsorite
F.S.: Isn't Mr. Fox cute!
Weak.: Mr. Fox's jokes
P.P.: Mr. Wards' squeaky shoes
Amb.: Nurse
1967: Bottoms up!



ALBERT YUZPE
App.: Casonova
F.S.: Hi, honey
Weak.: Sgnitsah Ts
P.P.: No!!
Amb.: Dentist
1967: Drilling holes in lifesavers

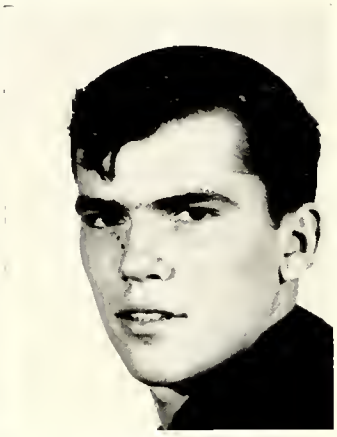
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JOHN WHITE
App.: Deceiving
F.S.: Where's my flea
Weak.: Judy
P.P.: A certain Kitten
Amb.: Papa
1967: Rock-a-bye baby



JUDY MARTIN
App.: Cute
F.S.: Uh Huh!
Weak.: John
P.P.: Matches that won't light
Amb.: Mama
1967: Singing a duet with papa



DON LANE
App.: Mighty Mouse
F.S.: Just call me "Speedo"
Weak.: J.F.
P.P.: O.E.R.
Amb.: Manufacture of Fitch's Hair Tonic
1967: Bald



DAWN MONCRIEFF
App.: Tiny 'n trim
F.S.: Damnation 'n sauer-kraut
Weak.: Foreign cars
P.P.: 5'2"
Amb.: 5'7"
1967: Still stretching



LAURENE MAVEN
App.: Venus rising from the sea
F.S.: Heavenly days!
Weak.: Debates with Mr. Fletcher
P.P.: Dawn M.
Amb.: Housewife
1967: Going back to the sea



CAROL HAPPY
App.: Silent
F.S.: How much time have I got?
Weak.: Kids?
P.P.: Keech
Amb.: Mother of ten
1967: Old Maid



FRANCES CHAMBERS
App.: Lauren Bacall
F.S.: Naughty but fun
Weak.: Late nights
P.P.: Early mornings
Amb.: High school teacher
1967: Millionaire



BOB GORDON
App.: Shorty
F.S.: I'm on the wagon
Weak.: To leave the cork in
P.P.: "Corked"
Amb.: President of 6 ft. club
1967: Wearing stilts

COMPLIMENTS OF 12D

"Billy the Kid"	Gary	Joyce	Paul
Carol B. & P.	Gerry	Kathy	Ralph
Charlene	Ginger	Kay	Ron
Dave M.&.K.&W.	"Goose"	Ken	"Sandy"
"Del"	Jackie	Lee	Tom
Diana	James	"Little Mae"	Waddle
Don	Jack	Lois	
Noneen	Jim	"Music Man"	
Freddy	John	Olga	

COMPLIMENTS OF 10B

Bill	Jim	Phy	Sheldon
Bill	Ernie	Barry	Stew
Ruth	Valerie	Shirley	Roy
Ruthy	Mary	Ed	Judy
Ruth Ann	Mary Lou	Donna	Barb
Bob	Tony	Elaine	Helen
Bette	Tom	Dave	Dick
Ron	Phy	Diane	
Ronny	Phil	Lynne	
Viv	Colleen	Liz	

COMPLIMENTS OF 10G

J. Allen	D. Deans	K. Larsh	D. Pinnegar
S. Banwell	D. Dent	E. Luko	G. Sitter
G. Barratt	R. Ferguson	J. Magee	R. Soucie
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M. Cuomo	D. Holland	C. Zavitz	
W. Davies	L. Langlois	B. Peddie	

COMPLIMENTS OF 9B

L. Agla	J. Dalgleish	S. Lutvak	C. Schwartz
M. Bannon	J. Donaldson	L. Mann	G. Simmons
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DOROTHY ALEXANDER
App.: "Nature Girl"
F.S.: I'll quit at 98 lbs.
Weak.: Sleeping in Economics
P.P.: A certain dizzy blonde
Amb.: Famous Bokkeeper
1967: Does she balance?



Margaret ARMSTRONG
App.: Cheery Chipmunk
F.S.: Oh! Elvis
Weak.: Elvis
P.P.: People who don't like Elvis
Amb.: To meet Elvis
1967: Mrs. Liberace



ALMA ATTIKIN
App.: Madam Butterfly
F.S.: Yea, I know
Weak.: Toronto
P.P.: To get there (Toronto)
1967: Thumbing



PAT BELENSKY
App.: Waitress
F.S.: Don't be silly
Weak.: A certain boy
P.P.: Eighth period
Amb.: To get Bill
1967: Waitress



VERONICA BOROSKI
App.: Mischievous
F.S.: I didn't need that arm anyway
Weak.: Teasing people
P.P.: Being teased
Amb.: Private Secretary
1967: Sitting on the Janitor's knee



SHIRLEY BRENKO
App.: Long-haired Saint
F.S.: Got any jokes?
Weak.: Yankees
P.P.: Janet's jokes
Amb.: Professional Stenographer
1967: Selling H.B. Pencils



NANCY CARROLL
App.: Startled Starlet
F.S.: Well gee!
Weak.: Homework
P.P.: Broken typewriters
Amb.: Head of an office
1967: Scrub Woman



KATHY ERDELYAN
App.: In a daze!
F.S.: Ring phone Ring
Weak.: The opposite sex (Donnie)
P.P.: Late phone calls
Amb.: To own her own phone
1967: Still waiting



PAT FAIRBAIRN
App.: Brownie
F.S.: That's right
Weak.: Summertime
P.P.: Dictation
Amb.: Sharp Secretary
1967: Very dull



PAT GARDNER
App.: Mischievous
F.S.: Please, mailman, hurry
Weak.: Mailmen
P.P.: Late letters
Amb.: To move to Detroit
1967: Row, man, row



HELEN HAMLIN
App.: Cute Chick
F.S.: Got a letter today
Weak.: Boys in general
P.P.: Empty inkwells
Amb. To get one boy
1967: Cheaper by the doz.



LILLIAN KULBACKI
App.: Clueless
F.S.: Hey, Pee Wee!
Weak.: Brains
P.P.: People with brains
Amb.: To type 150 w.p.m.
1967: Trying for 60

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MARGARET MacINNES
App.: The "Model" type
F.S.: Not this week
Weak.: Tuna fish sandwiches
P.P.: Homework
Amb.: To own a tuna fish factory
1967: Picking out the bones



ELLEN MANIAS
App.: Guilty
F.S.: Mom won't let me
Weak.: Boys
P.P.: Math.
Amb.: To get one (boy)
1967: Got one



LINDA MARCOCCHIO
App.: Lovely Miss
F.S.: I kill people for less
Weak.: Getting phone calls
P.P.: Cowboys
Amb.: Secretary
1967: Walking the halls



MARY McGARVY
App.: Pixie
F.S.: Hey, guess what?
Weak.: Fridays
P.P.: Parents' night
Amb.: Office girl
1967: Janitor



DOREEN McKAY
App.: 'Sweet English Girl'
F.S.: Ssst, hey Gloria
Weak.: Talking or perpetual motion
P.P.: Boys
Amb.: Champion Bubble-gum blower
1967: Somewhere over the rainbow



AILEEN McVITTY
App.: Irish washer woman
F.S.: I'll never work again!
Weak.: Keeping books
P.P.: Working
Amb.: Bookkeeper
1967: Duster in Public Library



ANNE ONCI
App.: Tall and m-m-m
F.S.: He phoned last night
Weak.: Basketball
P.P.: Messy hair
Amb.: Clerk-Typist
1967: Still punching keys



LETA PATRICK
App.: Serio-comic
F.S.: Oh, Columbus
Weak.: Western Music
P.P.: Eight-day periods
Amb.: To attend Bible College
1967: Housewife



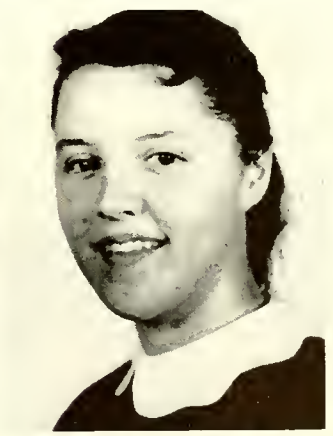
GERALDINE REID
App.: Morbid Mortition
F.S.: Now hear this
Weak.: Singing at noon
P.P.: People who won't listen
Amb.: To sing with Elvis
1967: The lone Stranger



MARLENE REINHART
App.: Innocent
F.S.: Ah, peanuts
Weak.: Eddie
P.P.: Eddie's "volks"
Amb.: To move to Woodstock
1967: Saving the fare



SHARON SIMMONS
App.: Sophisticated
F.S.: But, Mr. McArthur
Weak.: Boys
P.P.: Guess!!
Amb.: To get Frank
1967: No can get

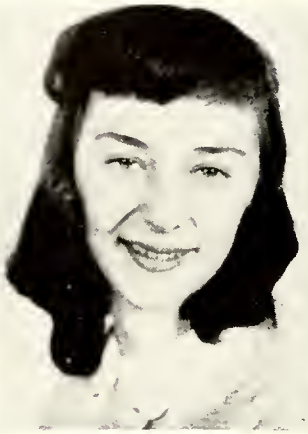


CECILIA SOUCIE
App.: Cute as they come
F.S.: Good Luck!
Weak.: John
Amb.: To get married
1967: She did

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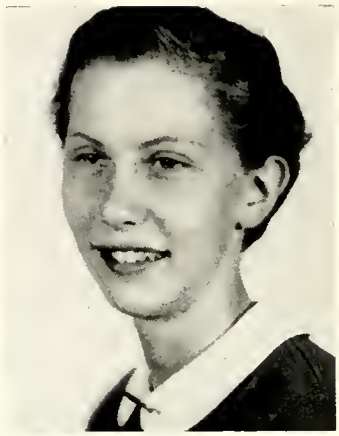
CAROL SUFFIELD
App.: Screwball
F.S.: Yes, Ma'am
Weak.: Chuck's eyes
P.P.: Lonely weekends
Amb.: To go to Toronto
1967: Gone



GLORIA SUFFIELD
App.: Spotless!!
F.S.: Clean your shoes, Carol?
Weak.: Clean shoes
P.P.: Dirty shoes
Amb.: Private Secretary
1967: Cleaning bosses' shoes



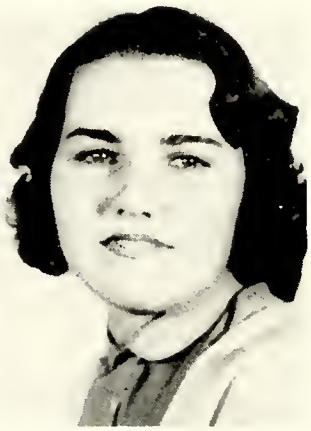
IRENE URBANSKI
App.: Day Dreamer
F.S.: Hey, Lillybelle!
Weak.: A boy in grade 10
P.P.: Economics
Amb.: Piano teacher
1967: Looking for middle C



BEV. WATSON
App.: "Slim 'n Slinky"
F.S.: I dont know
Weak.: Basketball
P.P.: People without erasers
Amb.: Woman Globe-Trotter
1967: Raising little trotters



LYNNE WILLIMOTT
App.: Vegetarian
F.S.: Just one more carrot, teacher?
Weak.: Swimming
P.P.: Stenography
Amb.: To do well as a typist
1967: Typing with her toes



PEGGY IRVING
App.: Carefree
F.S.: Let's go out
Weak.: Homework
P.P.: School
Amb.: Bookkeeper
1967: Feeding 12



JANET KIPP
App.: Lost
F.S.: ooooo!
Weak.: A.K.O.
P.P.: Shirley's jokes
Amb.: Professional Bookkeeper
1967: Filling inkwells

COMPLIMENTS OF 9H

G. Goulding	M. Giles	G. Bloomfield
P. Holmes	G. Wainman	C. Warner
T. Hodgkinson	J. Zavitz	A. Parker
J. Gibson	V. Armson	D. Lepava
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R. Placido	K. Allison	
L. Alsford	P. Scott	

COMPLIMENTS OF 9I

Carol	Kathy	Ted
Alice	Sheila	Pam
Rita	Eleanor	Doug
Lauris	Judith	John
John	Helen	Dick
Ladith	Delores	Roger
Elaine	Ronald	Clarke
Shirley	Don	Sandra
Barbara	Brian	Edward
Marlene	Noel	Anita
Bob	Joyce	Norman
Sharon	Lloyd	Bob



ESSAYS . . .

MY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Nine good reasons for becoming a teacher! That is about the best way of describing the five boys and four girls of my Sunday School class. Each Sunday I try to provide them with a basis for their later Christian education, and each Sunday they reward me with the virtues of teaching.

Bright and early at nine-thirty, muffled in scarves boots, mitts, ski suits, and hats, (all of which must be removed), they bound in, bustling with information to tell their teacher. For instance, did you know that their dog had pups: they are going to grandma's for dinner: they gave Jimmy McKlossy a black eye: or that they are wearing some of Daddy's after shave lotion? After the removal of coats, the children congregate for "open session", and out-let for their excess energies.

Here they sing songs, make their offerings, and most important, talk to God. However, this "open session" in my opinion, must have been the origin of the saying "Never a dull moment." Once during quiet time when our heads were bowed, our hands folded and the room enveloped in an unusual silence, one lone little voice, obviously affected by too much "Dragnet" pierced the silence with "dum-de dum-dum". Or how about the time when Joey on his first Sunday helped himself when the offering basket was passed around? Such is the "open session" followed by the regular classes.

This is the more serious side of Sunday School, in which we teachers try to meet the aims set forth by the church itself. Perhaps most important is our endeavour to give the child assurance that he is loved and has a special place, his very own, in this world. Also we strive to give him an opportunity to discuss ideas and questions with a friendly, understanding, older person. By reading the assigned story, talking it over, and providing plenty of activity, I believe we successfully accomplish these aims.

Although many adults do not comprehend the significance of play in the Kindergarten class, actually it is one of the most important element. At five years, the child is too young to grasp the full feeling of God's grace, but rather derives his concepts from his environment. Thus, an unselfish, universal atmosphere helps him to live the Christian principles for his level, such as those illustrated in our stories. Another device for achieving our aims, is the attendance chart. Each child gets a star for attending, and one for his memory verse. If he comes four Sundays in a row we give him a big poster, one that we used a few weeks beforehand to illustrate the story in the lesson. Simple though it may sound, the children work hard towards this goal and are well pleased with their "success". They conclude classes with a song, prayer, and good-byes of "See you next week!"

So far I, selfishly, have only mentioned what we try to give the children, when more important, I should express what we teachers experience. After giving the matter careful thought, and speaking for myself, I think I enjoy the very aims towards which we are aiming. A feeling of accomplishment is mine when the children understand some new phases of God's love; a feeling of being wanted is mine through their genuine respect and admiration, and an opportunity is mine to present my views. After all didn't Someone once make the statement, "And a little child shall lead them"?

First Prize Sr. MARY FORSYTH, 13B

THE LAST DANCE OF NATURE

I love the quiet beauty of the Autumn days. Autumn brings a great change in nature. The country-side that was one bursting with life and gaiety seems slowly to quiet down. Quite often when you walk along with dead leaves rustling beneath your feet, a mixed feeling of joy and sadness creeps into your heart. Soon there will not be anything left of all this beauty! But when you see the coloured leaves dancing in the sky, you wish to be one of them. It must be fun to be able to glide in the sky with a bird orchestra playing and the wind beating the rhythm. At the same time you realize that it is only a passing delight, a last joy or fling before death. Soon there are no more bright colours, only a brown, ugly heap of matter. The one thought that can cheer you up now is that Nature through its last dance provides supplies for the new and even more fascinating birth of Spring.

First Prize Jr. HELGE KANAU, 10A

FEMALE CHIMNEYS

The one thing which annoys me tremendously is women smokers. This foolish habit seems to degrade the character and self-respect which every woman should be proud to possess. Their childish reasons, that smoking aids in dieting or is relaxing, are absolute nonsense. If females wish to live so dangerously, for one cannot smoke and talk at the same time without some risk, why do they not learn to smoke properly, for then I would not be so annoyed. I can think of nothing more disgusting than a recent incident. Seated across from a risky smoker at a restaurant, I was about to sample a delicacy which I had never had before. Immediately innocent tears trickled down my face and I developed an aggravating cough. Evidently, I had had a huge gust of smoke blasted down my wind pipe. Maybe I am old-fashioned, but if the good Creator desired us to be like gusty chimneys, He would have equipped us accordingly. Until women are born with a smoking mechanism, women smokers will remain my pet aversion.

Second Prize Jr. DIANE PATRICK, 10A

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POETRY . . .

THE JESTER AND THE KNIGHT

Said the Jester to the Knight,
"Sure and I'm one fool tonight,
And you're another, else I'll buy thee wine;
For the wind blows strong and free
While I bend upon my knee,
Begging that you'll spare this life of mine!"

Then the Knight, there in that inn:
"And it would not be a sin,
I could kill thee now for having cheated me!
But methinks I'll let thee go—
So you will not do it moe;—
Now raise thee up! don't thank me from thy knee!"

"Ah, but Lord," replied the clown,
"I must not needs bend down,
To such a knight as I know thee to be!
For I spied thee with another—
(And I think it was thy brother)
Fighting for a lady by yon tree.

"And when thou him hadst killed,
(And my blood then clearly chilled)
You threw him in the moat for none to see;
But I followed, heard the maid
As her life aside you laid,
For fear she'd tell the world of thy black deed!"

"Methinks you've seen too much,"
Said the Knight, with just a touch
Of sympathy for him he'd have to slay.
But no sooner said the word,
And he drew out his sword
And killed the Jester on that evil day.

"And now," spoke up the Knight,
"I am in a sorry plight,
For I've killed two friends to cover death of one!
And I know of but one cure
For these darks deeds that is sure
And I'll hang myself afore the day be done!"

First Prize—Senior BOB DINSMORE, 11A

THE STUDENT'S PRAYER

The teacher is my master,
I shall not get away;
She maketh me to learn in the classroom,
And she restoreth my knowledge,
She leadeth me into the path of learning
For my sake:
Yea! when I walk out of school at four o'clock
I shall fear no teachers,
For they aren't with me,
My ruler and pencil shall not comfort me
Surely teachers and principals won't follow me all the days of my life,
And I will not dwell in Kennedy forever.

CHARLES SCHWARTZ, 9B

POODLE PARADOX

That Poodles are intelligent,
I think most folks agree.
That's why I often times suspect
That mine's outsmarted me.

In obedience I'm pleased to note,
These Poodles really shine.
They nearly always take a prize—
But not that clown of mine.

He'd rather hear spectators howl,
Than win a silver cup;
So when I hear the laughter start,
I know the game is up.

When I bid him the dumbbell fetch,
He takes it to the judge.
And when I frown, he winks at me
And simply will not budge.

When I walk fast, he lags behind,
At halts he shoots ahead;
And when I turn, he's apt to pause,
And smirk at folks instead.

When I say "Jump" he soars so high,
The gallery shouts with glee,
Which makes that "ham" at once forget
The startled judge and me.

He seldom makes a real high score,
And yet he's pleased as punch,
Because the crowd applauds him more
Than any in the bunch.

So off we go from show to show,
And when the circuit's done,
We may not have a prize to show,
But we've had lots of fun.

KAREN MANN, 9B

WITH AIRPLANES HIGH

With airplanes high I long to be,
The tops of trees so bright to see.
Thrown on and up by engines' thrust
Or diving down to stir the dust;
To soar like birds so gracefully.

To hear the wind as it sweeps free;
To roll and loop so thrillingly;
To fly, I long with greatest lust
With airplanes high.

These lustrous birds fly o'er the sea
As I at them gaze longingly—
But bound am I to this earth's crust
Until the day I rise as dust—
To break these earthly bonds and flee
With airplanes high.

Second Prize—Senior STEPHEN FOX, 12A



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Short Stories . . .

A PRAYER ANSWERED

Since the time when I was a very little girl, I had loved horses. I suppose that was natural enough since everyone in the valley where I lived owned them and I practically grew up on one. I always dreamed of owning a black Arabian colt, but to a family of moderate means, that dream was next to the impossible. However, I never thought of that. I just kept hoping that perhaps next Christmas or my next birthday would see that dream a reality; but somehow it never did. Little did I realize then, what an important role that dream was to play in my later life.

My story really begins on a dull wintry evening shortly after my sixteenth birthday. I was on my way home from my girl friend's and I remember that it was very cold and snowing heavily. The road was slippery and I had a difficult time walking. I tried to stay as close to the edge of the road as I could to keep out of the way of any chance vehicles. I shall never know what prompted me to turn around but when I did, a threatening, blurry shape was rushing towards me. I could see the dim glow of two headlights and tried to run, to get out of its path but the road was too slippery. Then I felt a sharp searing pain, like a thousand knives cutting into my back—then nothing. Quickly unconsciousness engulfed me and I floated down, down, down, into its infinite, swirling depths.

I opened my eyes slowly. Everything was so foggy. I tried to sit up but I couldn't move. My back and legs were numb. When my vision cleared somewhat, I could see my doctor's face.

"Well, young lady," he said cheerfully, "how are you feeling?"

"I — I can't seem to move!" I whispered and a note of hysteria crept into my voice. "I can't move!" Then I could say no more. The lump in my throat wouldn't let me speak. I could only stare blankly. I still couldn't think clearly. Somewhere, deep in my mind, instinct took control. "I'm paralyzed! That must be it!" I could feel the hot tears burning my eyelids till I could hold them back no longer.

The days passed slowly, agonizingly—then weeks, then months. I was released from the hospital and sent home. The doctor's parting words still ring clearly in my memory.

"I have done all I can, Laurie. I'm afraid you will never walk again; but try to remember to keep your chin up and have courage."

One year, then two and finally five years passed and faded into nothingness. I spent those years in a wheel chair and tried every day to exercise my legs. At times I thought they were becoming stronger, that some feeling, some life, was seeping back into them, but I guess that was only because I wanted so much to walk again and perhaps even ride.

A month after my twenty-first birthday, my dad took me outside after our evening meal. The air was crisp and fresh. The last rays of the sun, streaked across the sky in a blaze of red and gold. I could hear the rushing water of the brook beyond the house and the crickets chirping noisily in the dew-sprinkled grass. My dad left me for a few moments but soon returned. Behind him, tugging defiantly on a rope—"But no! no! Sure that could not be! Surely my sight must be failing—and yet!"

The two shadows stopped about ten feet away from me and then out of the deepening darkness my dad spoke.

"Laurie, this is your birthday present. It's a little late perhaps, but that couldn't be helped. He's completely yours. His papers are made out in your name but there is one thng you must do. You must walk over here and get him."

"Surely dad, you are joking! You know that I can't walk! I've tried and tried, over and over again. Even the doctor assured me that I would never walk again."

My words fell on deaf ears. He never said another word. He only waited. I knew that he wasn't joking with me and I remembered the doctor's words, "Have courage." The words echoed and re-echoed in my mind and rose, to a crescendo—"Have courage! Have courage!"

"Oh God, help me to have courage, help me to walk!"

I gripped the arms of the wheel-chair and inched myself forward to the edge of the seat. The world stopped breathing. Slowly, ever so slowly, painfully, I began to raise myself. Pains, continuous, sharp, fleeting, rushed through my legs and along my back. I was standing! First one foot and then the other; First one foot and then the other! The words became an incessant chant. Step by step I moved forward in a trance. The muscles in my legs were screaming with the effort of every step and perspiration flowed freely from my forehead. My legs could hold me no longer but I had done it. Slowly I collapsed on my knees. The colt stuck his cold, wet nose in my face and the tears once more stained my cheeks. How strange that I had never fully realized it before.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away—and the Lord giveth."

Second Prize JONY MARSHALL, 13A

THE SIXTH CHRISTMAS

This year, as every year, we children gathered about the fireplace while the Yule logs crackled on the open grate, and Grandfather told again the story of the Sixth Christmas, the same tale that his fathers before him had told. The story always ended the same way, but the in-between part was always a little different, for even he who had seen it was not sure of what had happened.

Seventy years ago, the tale began, a little boy came to Britain, with his father, from his home in Normandy, after the Norman conquest. They settled in Land's End and erected a castle where the father housed his retainers and any friends who came along.

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OTTAWA CANDID SHOTS



On to Ottawa . . .

THE CAPITAL TRIP

Saturday night, February 16.

Dear Nancy,

After 14 hours travel time, we finally disembarked Friday morning at an underground depot adjacent to the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, a luxurious hotel with elegant appointments. Most of us were comfortably quartered although some oddities in room assignments did occur. For instance, while Donna White, Mary Weber, Marion Sinko and I received a spacious room with four downy beds, across the corridor from us four of the fellows shared a room with one bed.

First on our itinerary, we sat in on a session of parliament from the gallery. Each member of the house had a microphone which was shut off until he signalled that he wished to speak. We were delighted to be present at discussions which had been reported in The Star earlier.

At noon, Mr. Don Brown and Mr. Emerson, secretary to Honourable Paul Martin and representing him, were hosts at a luncheon for us prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary at Knox Presbyterian Church. Both these important men posed for snapshots with some of us.

Lisgar Collegiate feted us that evening with a Valentine sock-hop in their gym. At the end of the dance, we were urged to pull down the balloons, hearts and streamers for souvenirs—a clever scheme to help the decorating committee undecorate.

Back at the hotel we took advantage of room service to supply a midnight feast for pajama parties. Noted in the milling crowd were Beverley Bray, Barbara Hockney, Marian Vollans and Sandra Batterson, smart in flannelette, and Gayle Hutson lovely in chiffon. Later, Miss McIntosh dropped in. She was dressed in more formal attire.

On Saturday morning, at the Art Gallery, we saw displayed the framework of a dinosaur, also stuffed Polar Bears, totem poles and reproductions of all the great paintings.

In the afternoon, at the Mint, newly designed silver dollars were distributed to those who had money to pay for them. Later, Miss McIntosh and some of the students were guests at a luncheon in the Speaker's Chambers at Parliament Building.

The bus tour of the city we took included a stop on the fringe of Ottawa at an incline. Plutocrats with dimes rented toboggans from the children playing about and slid down the hill.

At Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's Mansion, his aide-de-camp showed us the Tent Room, formerly an indoor tennis court and now a reception hall, the ballroom and the living room which was filled with roses to honour a visiting English duchess.

During free time, some of the students went over to Hull to visit the Eddy Match Company no doubt, while other attended the beautiful movie palaces in Ottawa.

Then we returned to the Chateau where our patient chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Miss McIntosh and Mr. Mahon, collected us up for the eleven p.m. train, homeward bound.

Your Foreign Correspondent,
DOREEN MOODREY

(Hon. W. C. Kennedy, continued from Page 5)

His abilities were quickly recognized in Ottawa. Upon his re-election in 1921 he was made Minister of Railways and Canals and also a member of the Privy Council in the government of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. His contribution to the budget debate, in which he stuck closely to financial issues, was one of the finest initial efforts that has been heard in the House of Commons.

Early in the autumn of 1922, Hon. W. C. Kennedy was stricken with an illness that necessitated several operations in Montreal. Skilled surgeons were called into consultation and he appeared to improve under their ministrations. He went to Florida accompanied by his wife for a period of convalescence but two weeks after his arrival there, he was stricken by a heart attack which proved fatal. He was buried ceremoniously, in the Kennedy family mausoleum at St. Alphonsus cemetery.

This great Canadian statesman and prominent Windsorite might well serve as an inspiration to the students of Hon. W. C. Kennedy Collegiate Institute to urge them on to better, greater, higher attainments; to imbue them with a devotion to principles, a spirit of service, and a love for their fellow man.

NANCY BODYK, 13A

(The Sixth Christmas—Continued from Page 23)

For the first few Christmases in Britain, the boy had been content, for the son of a feudal lord always found something new to do, and five Christmases passed before he and his father had noticed. However, when they became settled and had time to think, his father became lonely for Normandy and a Norman Christmas. So, he organized a huge party for the feast of Noel, inviting all of his tenants and many of the lords who governed adjoining estates.

On the night of the party, his father's guests came in droves. The wassail bowls were filled to the brim, the musicians played the ancient carols on their lutes and the carollers sang sweetly. But the little boy was neither satisfied nor happy.

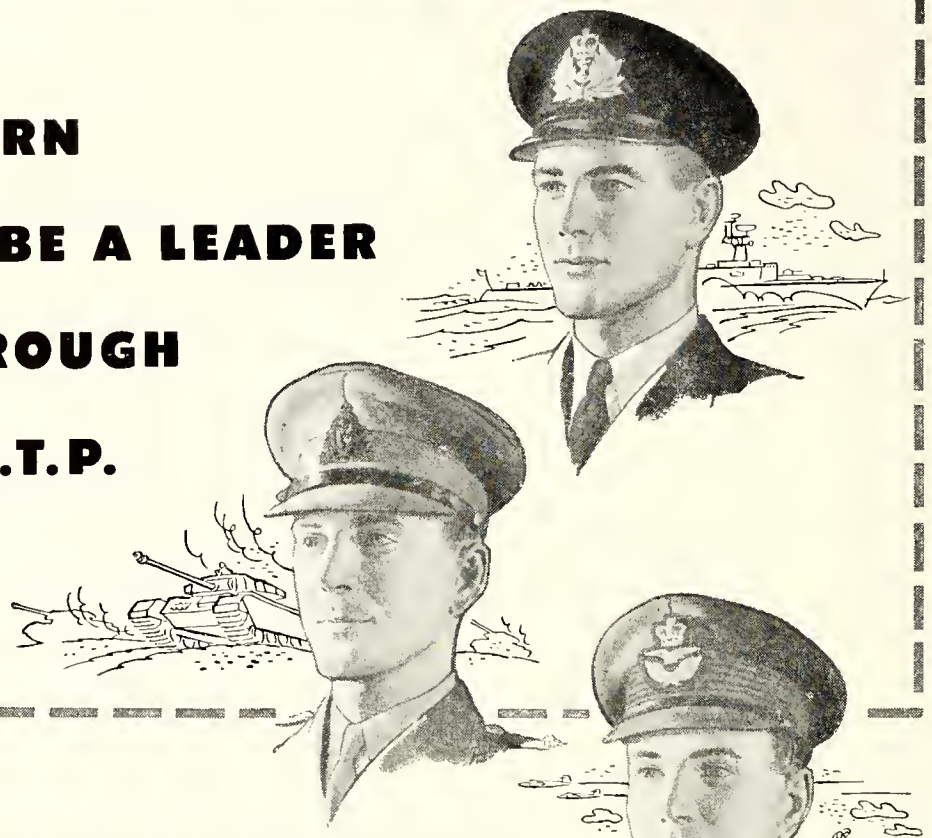
He left the feast and the castle; then he crept across the lonely moors to the church on the promontory above the sea, whose doors, he knew, would be open to those who wished to keep a Christmas watch. He pulled open the huge oak doors and tiptoed in.

All was quiet except for the pattering of a grey mouse in a corner. The tall tapers around the crèche flickered and cast long shadows on the cold stone walls. He stumbled into a front bench and, in his loneliness, he burst into tears and his great gasping sobs broke the silence.

Suddenly, he heard, as though across some great void powerful voices, as of carollers, chanting a mighty anthem. He looked up and saw, in the flickering candlelight, movement around the crèche. The Child stirred and his mother laid a comforting hand on his head. One of the tiny sheep bawled and the shepherd boy who held him stroked him until he was silent once more. But, even as the boy rubbed

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CADETS







RIFLE TEAM

Kennedy's rifle team of this year was one of the best ever. Coached by Mr. Thomson who was assisted by Mr. Scott, Mr. Fletcher, and Mr. McArthur, the rifle team entered provincial and national competitions and emerged with high aggregates in each and every competition.

We achieved wonderful results in the Western Ontario Strathcona .303 Shoot last spring. Out of the entire area, Kennedy captured two trophies, the class A senior trophy and the class C junior trophy. Individual marksmen also received honour in this shoot. Out of 14,000 contestants Kennedy boast the top three scores in both the senior and junior division. In the senior division, the three highest scores in Western Ontario were those of William Barrot, Bernie Lyons and Jack White respectively. In the Junior division Lloyd Bishop was the highest scorer of the Competition followed by Wayne Clark, and Dodd Paterson.

The year's first competition was the Youth of the Empire Shoot, involving approximately 200 cadets, and our average was 62. However in the Ontario Rifle Association Shoot our score was 95.2; in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Match it was 96.3; in the Royal Military College Shoot it was 97.2 and in the Department of Education Shoot it was 98. As can be seen from these results our scores steadily improved.

The highest aggregates for all competitions of this year were received by Bernie Lyons and David Thomson.

Three members of this year's team each had a perfect target — 100 out of a possible 100. They are Jack Flavell, John White and David Thomson. They will each be awarded five dollars. Congratulations fellows!

The team certainly missed William Barrott this year who was about the best shot ever to go through Kennedy, but we still did exceptionally well in all our endeavours. We of the rifle team invite any cadets interested in shooting to report to practices next year, so that Kennedy can continue to turn out excellent marksmen in the future, as it has done in the past.

BERNIE LYONS

CADETS OF 1956

A typical inspection day arrived for it was hot and humid. The weather didn't bother the 450 cadets on parade because they pulled through with top honours, and observers felt this was the finest inspection up to date. With Cadet Lt.-Colonel Jim Houston leading the battalion the inspection occupied the full afternoon with ceremonial marches, rifle, platoon, company and Bren gun drill. The inspecting officer, Major R. S. Richard, C.D., congratulated the boys on their efforts, for it was not easy to perform parade ground drill on turf.

The Lt.-Col. William Greisinger cup for the best rifle company was won by A Company led by Cadet-Major Mike Biro; the R. J. Service trophy for best rifle platoon by No. II platoon, led by Cadet-Lt. Barry Lee and the band nosed out the precision squad for the best specialist platoon. The cadets went to the various camps to bring back military knowledge in order to help Kennedy keep up its high cadet standing.

MIKE BIRO.

CLASS NEWS . . .

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Dear Mamma Mia:

Dis a year est bravissimo. Skule 'asa been a good to a me. Da year starta wida skule elections. Dere's a more dan uno party here; it'sa wat dey calla democrato. Da peoples qui runna for da office in le Forum Governmento is alla good persanos and we canna vote for anyone we wanta. Der was a magnifico talk by alla da candidatos at un grando assembly were dey tella how dey gonna runna da skule. But is'sa lika da politica at home—dey still maka me remember da cattle. Uno pointo here, uno pointo dere et un grado bull una da between. I'ma still await fora da soda pop to come outa da fountain.

And after da election we starta da foutsaballa season. I'ma hava so mucha fun ata da games. It'sa funny game, mama! A bigga buncha men go ina bigga field and hava bigga fight overa lettle peeg feelled wida air; anda we alla shout "heet 'eem again harder" joosta lika bull fights atta home.

After da game we hava beeg dance. Dear Mama Mia it'sa notta lika da dance atta home! Wen Elviso Preslyvo singa "You ainta notta anybody butta houndadog" you shooda live to see da way everybody jump 'nd scream. It'sa wat dey calla da rocka 'nd rolla and I'ma jump 'nd scream too! Si Mama, I'ma no longa square. Wena da everybody tireda jump 'nd sceram we alla go outta da Pizzeria and hava uno grando, super pizza. Dis isa wat we call "Da Pizza Club'. We maka da hair ona do owner turna grey wen we singa and tella da jokes and wen we builda Christmas trees.

Alla da time da girls and da boys getta togetter anda hava magnifico parties. We singa, danca, eata and do alotta otter tings. I' a always hava uno perfecto time—especially wen we do a lotta otter tings.

Den dear Mamma Mia, we ritta da examinations. Alla da teachers tella us we no gonna pass and everybody getta worried, so I'm getta worried too. And after da exams we finda dat da teachers isa alwaysa right causa noone a pass. I'ma guess I'ma worry for no reason atta all, butta dat'sa watta you gotta do if you no wanta be a beega square.

Den comma mucho quick da basketaballa season. It'sa notter crazy game dey play. A buncha boys bounca ball onada floor like lettle Maria do. Wen de trow da ball atta da iron dat hang ona da wall, everybody getta excited anda yell and cheer. Dena sometimes we go and see a game dey calla hookey. You tinka da otter gamesa crazy! Dis isa one dat'sa real gone. A buncha boys run around wida pieces wida beega sticks. And while dey chasa da ball dey a steed tied ona dere shoes and chase alettle flat ball try to heet eacha da otter over da head wida stecks. It'sa gounda funny but I'ma always hava gooda time atta da games.

Again we ritta de examinations and we all getta worried. Da teechers tella us we no gonna pass and we always do watta da teechers say and we no pass.

Da skule now she'sa almost finish and it'sa sad dear Mamma Mia. I'ma growa to lova alla da peoples so a much and we alla lika uno grando familly. We know everybody so well, even da principalo, Meester Gilberto, I'ma getta to knowa well. He'sa no longer a beega bad man lika I tella you. I'ma no longa afraid of heem since I'ma lern to knowa heem, causa heesa nica, fina, man. I'ma lova my skule anda my friends lika I'ma already tella you and I'ma sorry to leava dem all. Nexta year we no gonna see our olda friends so much, but I'ma no gonna forget dem. And I'ma no gonna forget our skule eidder, causa it'sa beena so good to me. See Mamma Mia, I'ma already starta to looka back ona my life lika you tella me I'm gonna. I'ma guess dear Mamma Mia I'ma growa up!

Alla da pisanos ina da grada tirteen senda you mucho love, and I'ma alwaysa lova anda remember you, DEAR MAMA KENNEDY.

Youra loving son,
Luigi
FRANCES WILSON, PAT MUNRO
and GEORGE GERENSER

12A

Greetinks Peasants;

Again we peasants volunteered three comrade peoples to be the head (?) of the glorious collection of comrades labelled 12A. Gary Dunlop repeated as comrade president and Carolin Sabutsch and Bette Mossman were elected as comradesses vice-presidentess and secretary-treasuress. Gary, Carol and Mary Stewart were instrumental in the promotion and organization of the trip to Ottawa for all Grade 12 peasants.

As for parties Batey allowed us to use his basement for one, but comradesses Hager, Miskus, and Sandwith had to be "Friendly-Persuasioned" to have parties at their domums.

On behalf of the athletic portion of the class we would like to mention that both boys and girls participated actively on several of the glorious school teams. Indeed we had a very lively class, and, just because all names could not be mentioned, it is not our intention to create the impression that all did not take part in the various activities.

Last but not least we wish to thank Mr. Knapp, our home-room teacher for his patience with us and his paternal devotion. We had a fine year. Best of luck to next year's 12A.

VIRGIL (nokoff) and
HORACE (novich)

12B

"Venimus, Vidimus, Victi Sumus"
(motto of 12B)

Mr. Fox—"Say now Wanda—why don't you be quiet?"
Daryl Millar—Australian Kangaroo.
Wanda Dembicki—What's under the pony-tail?
Bev Nykor—"Oh, Skipper . . . sigh."
Pat Davis—Orlando Robbin's aide-de-camp.
Neil Lowry—Miss Bondy's late.
Gayle Massey—"Oh, Paul!"
Paul Thomson—Handsome young . . .
Katherine Weber—"Ach Von Schweitzer!"

Beth Turner—Sigh!
June Lis—"I'll smash ya with my cast!"
Bill Kassai—A phenomenon to Miss Bondy.
Sheila McLean—Won't go to the board in Algebra.
Bob Noonan—Plays Romeo and overcomes all obstacles (windows and kisses).
Ken Rising—Expert bridge player and (??) chemist.
Marion Sinko—Asks more questions than the teachers.
Marion Thompson—President of Mr. Robbins Math Club.
Barbara Hockney—Mighty might.
Marion Vollans—Doesn't giggle too, too much.
Annie Kuzemka—Hopes to master the French language.
Donna White—Heart rendering speeches.
Harry Kopko—Short, but always gets the balls.
Paul Monchamps—At school between "sicknesses".
Stan Oster—Lifts weights and combs hair.
Lorne McLean—Tall one.
Mary Lou MacDonald—Brain.
Gaille Clark—Man! What speeches!
Gay Rose Mack—98% . . . specialty.
Donna Dickerson—Expects to have electricity out there in '58.
Janet Bink—Regular mail service by '59.
Chas. "Boom Boom" Brooks—"Gad! Wot drums!"

"LITTLE CAESAR"

12C

This year 12C was at a slight disadvantage as far as social activities were concerned because there were 25 boys and 3 girls. Many of the boys were on our schol teams such as football, soccer, and basketball. The girls were on our school basketball team. Others were interested in the orchestra, cadets, the camera club, and ticket selling. Our teachers put up with us and stood the strain quite well. Miss McIntosh was our home room teacher. All in all, the majority of students were very active in school activities.

CAROL SQUIRE

12E

Our class of 12E though very small has had a very successful year. From our twenty students we elected Scott Hays as President, Jerry Black as Vice- President and Lynn Smith as Treasurer. With only six girls in the class (and four of them part time students) there were no representatives on school sports. Nevertheless our boys were quite active with Scott Hays and Henry Brecka on the gridiron, Henry Brecka on the basketball court and sharp-shooter Mike Hedgewick leading our hockey team to victory. As for social activities we had one skating party and we had six enthusiastic students who took that fabulous trip to Ottawa. Our good deed for the year was the sending of a Christmas basket to a needy family.

This is the extent of our school year which was headed so capably by Mr. Walter our home room teacher.

LYNN SMITH

12D

Just before nine—a minute or two,
We all troop in our homework to do,
As soon as he finds out that school has begun,
Ron always asks, "Got'cha history done?"
If you see someone whizzing by,
It's just Dave Kulyk at 9:05.
Our president Don, on speeches not too keen,
With a Walkerville girl can always be seen.
Joyce and Doneen are giggling gals,
Donna and Jackie are very good pals.
Cohen and Katzman have very black hair
While Delores and Diana's are quite fair.
Paul's the kid who likes to know why,
Gawley's the fellow who always gets by.
Little "Mac" looks on with hesitation,
Keith someday to be her destination.
Charlene and Ainley (Jim) with their gum chewing
While Garry and Ralph their work they should be doing.
Olga is our shy little mite,
So afraid that Freeman might bite,
Shroeder, in speeches, tries to do fine,
But it's in football that he does shine.
John Russell and the boys sure stick together,
Maxwell and Holmes are birds of a feather.
Sandra is hardly ever at school,
Lois doesn't spend very much time in the pool.
While the two Carols are good pals,
Ken says—"Who's going to be my party gal?"
While Lee looks on heft and hardy,
Ginny says "Let's have a party."
Kitching who is God's gift to women
Sets Kay's heart a-swimmin'.
Our class of 12D has a very good boss,
Our algebra professor—Mr. Wass.
We wrote this poem all in fun,
But now it's finished, our work is done

MAC AND GINNY

11A IN 1967

Larry Bates—Head spotlight operator for "Soupy's On".
Wayne Beger—Trying to figure out the difference between black and white.
John Biro—Top string in a violin orchestra.
Barbara Brooks—Recording for Bud Davies "Dance Party".
June Chapman—Teaching "la dance" to Arthur.
Caroyln Calder—Subscriber to Dimmick's Diaper Service.
Miriam Collins—Teaching Physics?
Teresa Davidson—Star in re-make of "Trapeze".
Bob Dinsmore—Star on "$64,000 Challenge".
Bob Dalton—Playing the organ on "Howdy Doody".
Jack Gimpel—Trying to commit suicide with a saxaphone.
Pat Hawkins—Receiving alimony.
Nick Kupnickie—Cleaning the infield for Uncle Dudley.
Beth Lambert—Water girl for the football team.
Doris Novosel—First president of Canada?

Harvey Meretsky—Shakespearean actor?
John Mitchell—Flying to Florida with the birds.
Jo-Anne Martin—Opposing Dinsmore on "$64,000 Challenge".
Steve Pidskalny—"Hi-Ho" boy for Steve Allen.
Argir Temcheff—Soap box orator in Jackson Park.
Shirley Thomas—Teaching Geometry to Mr. Fletcher's kids.
Neil Topliffe—Butler for Pearson.
Olly Yaworsky—"I want to be alone" type.
Pearl Yaworsky—Carrying a different kind of black book.
Michelle Yuffy—Lady lawyer for rich criminals.
Albert Yencik—First man to reach the moon.
Richard Lemmon—No. 23964107-893½.
Lydia Stralchuck—Talking to Eve in Latin.
Eve Livingstone—Talking to Barbara in Latin.
Bob Walker—Trying to get out at nights—alone.
Bob Sillick—Playing golf on Pearson's country estate.
Janet Ringrose—Raising blonde ponies and selling their tails.
Bev House—"Glee gal" on Saturday nite T.V.
Beth Pearson—Rich landowner in Central Park, N.Y.
Pat Menard—Raising D.C.'s children.

BOB DINSMORE, 11A

11B

We are the class of 11B
The teachers say our class shouldn't be:
For we's got Ron, Mr. Fletcher's pet
Who never does homework, and that's a bet.
There's Barb and Arlene who are never through
Scaring poor "Freddy" right out of the room.
We have the twins who are quite tall,
And little Marilyn, a speck so small.
Mary likes Jerry, and Cathy chews gum
And Richard's French is never done.
Of boys in general Lois dreams
And Latin vocabs. make Ann scream.
We have a mechanic, and then an artist,
And Olga and Brian are also on our list.
Carole goes 'round with a guy named Walker.
And Archie McCrindle is our class talker.
There's Bonnie and Frank, and John and Pat
And Mr. Deagle is one swingin' cat!
Others there are, but none like we,
Who try so hard, but never please.

COMBINED EFFORTS

11C

A—acetic: Eddy Morris.
B—bashful: David Costescu.
C—cautious: Elaine Grass.
D—dense: Norman Voisey.
E—energetic: Jean Craig.
F—joyful: Angy Antoniuk.
G—gallant: Sandy Adams.
H—heterogeneous: Phil Cohen.
I—impossible: Frank Jurasek.
J—jolly: Sandra Bassett.
K—keen: Dixieanne Lyman, Joan Vetor.
L—lanky: Andy Susko.
M—mischievous: Charlene Crooker, Nancy Dibley.
N—nice: Jeff Soper, Daryl Millar.
O—odd: Jack Flavell.
P—persistent: Al Stickland.
Q—quiet: Gail Whiteman, Pat Oke.
R—restless: Gary Pennington.
S—studious: John Macala, Dick Burnside.
T—troublesome: Jack Winorad.
U—untidy: entire class in all rooms.
V—vivacious: Jerry Oliver, Carole Foote.
W—wizard: Nancy Quick.
X—xantippe: Mary Ann Purser.
Y—active: Bill Rogers.
Z—zealous: Ann Sinclair, Bruce Dix.

BARBARA MANUEL

11D

Don Adams is our Basketball star,
But Bruno doesn't have to reach so far.
John and Fred are the only twins,
Bernice's head is always in a spin.
Verna Daymond has a figure,
While Judy shows lots of vim and vigour.
Jim is the boy who has the laugh,
Jeff is always in trouble with the staff.
Marsha and Les make a good pair,
Bob is always in Mr. Fletcher's hair.
"Millsie" is slim and Jim is stout.
Sheila never appears to pout.
Naomi who we all call "Bunny"
Thinks Don Coleby is very funny.
Doug and Larry are quite tall,
While Evelyn hasn't much height at all.
Harold, like Elvis, tries to look,
Ken always has an overdue book.
Grey's marks are fairly high,
While Ruth and Rosemary are a little shy.
Marianne's accent is very pleasing,
Margaret finds the Physics room freezing,
Herb in flying saucers believes,
While Robert and Marshall have something up their sleeves.
Arlene and Mary have no steady date,
But Jean has nabbed an upper school mate.
Doug Quick and Jim Roback have nary a chance
When Don shows his stuff at the Friday night dance,
So we sum up our antics with two sharpies called Tom,
And hope our news hits you, like a hydrogen bomb.

MARY JOHNSON, JEAN STOVER
and JUDY MITCHELL

11C1

11C1, oh what a class—
With no boys and many a lass.
There's Gerry whose jokes are enjoyed by all,
And Mary Z who is very small.
Ellen Manias who is always at school,
And Dorothy Alexander who plays the fool.
Aileen McVitty, the Irish lass,
And L. Kulbacki stands at the head of the class.
Nancy Carroll whose percent scores 85.2



CLASS 13A

Fourth Row: P. Popejoy, S. Higginbottom, N. Bodyk, B. Lyons, E. Greenhow, F. Chambers, S. Cieslowski, E. Banwell, R. Gordon.

Third Row: J. Marshall, E. Marshall, P. Munro, J. Baker, A. Yuzpe, F. Wilson, J. White, N. Maven, P. Hubbell.

Second Row: G. Kramer, R. Barrow, J. Wigeluk, W. Rurych, J. Nosotti, R. White, T. Shaw, L. Shapiro, M. Biro.

First Row: R. Gates, B. Barnes, A. Barat, V. McPhedran, C. Happy, R. Heward, M. Mitchell, L. Somodi, Mr. J. J. Donohue.



CLASS 13B

Fourth Row: G. Gerenser, C. Finlay, W. Eling, P. Eastman, P. Middlemore, D. Atkinson, D. Moncrieff, D. Freeman, U. Yaworsky.

Third Row: A. Tarcia, B. Weingarden, C. Dungy, L. McCrindle, Mr. H. Ward, B. Walpole, B. Tinsley, J. Parr, D. Whitesell.

Second Row: J. Davidson, J. Martin, R. Burke, N. Vidler, J. Sosko, B. Russell, S. Krause, M. Uruski, S. Bennett.

First Row: I. Stickland, D. Lane, N. Lee, D. Pennington, G. Bassett, B. St. Pierre, M. Forsyth, M. Sillick.



CLASS 12A

Fourth Row: S. Vrablik, S. Byrne, G. Dunlop, K. Rehner, D. Moodrey, S. Dragich, L. Paskevicius, J. Gretes, B. Miskus.

Third Row: B. Whipple, I. Chandler, J. Sandwith, T. Batey, S. Silverstein, M. May, B. Lee, C. Sabutsch, W. Lemmon.

Second Row: B. Lane, B. Bray, T. Wolanski, E. Forsander, S. Fox, R. Nosotti, M. Stewart, J. Burke, G. Hutson.

First Row: N. Senyck, D. Morrison, I. Cohen, B. Mossman, S. Boyd, D. Thomson, Mr. F. D. Knapp.

Absent: D. Hager.



CLASS 12B

Fourth Row: L. McLean, A. Kuzemka, N. Lowry, M. Vollans, D. Dickerson, P. Thompson, J. Bink, S. Oster, K. Weber.

Third Row: D. Millar, C. Brooks, W. Dembiki, G. Massey, B. Noonan, M. Thompson, D. White, J. Lis, M. MacDonald.

Second Row: B. Hockney, G. Clark, G. Mack, M. Matt, M. Sinko, S. McLean, C. McAuslan, J. Green, B. Nykor.

First Row: P. Davis, Mr. E. W. Fox, H. Kopko, B. Turner, E. Atkinson.

Absent: B. Kassai, P. Monchamp, M. Rouffer, E. Trott.



CLASS 12C

Fourth Row: R. Wilson, C. Squire, T. Knight, B. Leighton, Miss M. McIntosh, B. Irving, C. Durham, M. Kopko, N. Smith.

Third Row: L. Kryk, G. Safrance, L. Quinlan, G. Halmos.

Second Row: P. Bristowe, J. Scott, A. Merritt, D. Sawchuck, G. Gilmour, E. Czapala, E. Bereza, E. Manzak.

First Row: B. Keech, B. Price, L. Moro, D. Hutchinson, D. Rowe, R. J. McKibbon, E. Muzslai, K. Johnson.



CLASS 12D

Fourth Row: S. Norton, J. Freeman, C. McIntyre, R. Kerr, A. Kitching, L. Earl, P. Darderian, D. Goslin, F. Katzman.

Third Row: J. Kidd, J. Cohen, D. Newman, D. McKenzie, D. Freed, K. Topliffe, L. Toldo, C. Bradt, G. Challen.

Second Row: D. Kulyk, C. Purbrick, R. Armour, O. Baziuk, D. White, G. Grabowski, J. Rose, T. Holmes, V. Tarcia.

First Row: D. Malott, A. Waddell, D. Maxwell, C. Teron, C. Sewaiko, J. Schroeder, Mr. M. Wass.





CLASS 12E

Third Row: G. Black, S. Batterson, H. Brecka, P. Oke, W. Rowland, J. Steffan, L. Smith.

Second Row: G. Yaciuk, S. Hays, R. Vidler, M. Skally, D. Trott, D. Langlois, B. Mann.

First Row: R. Bridson, Y. Rennie, N. McCoy, E. Backer, M. Hedgewick, Mr. T. D. Walter.



CLASS 11A

Fourth Row: H. Meretsky, J. Martin, N. Topliffe, C. Calder, B. Pearson, P. Menard, J. Mitchell, P. Hawkins, W. Beger.

Third Row: J. Dimmick, D. Novosel, S. Pidskalny, J. Ringrose, T. Davidson, B. Sillick, O. Yaworsky, J. Biro, S. Thomas.

Second Row: B. Brooks, B. Walker, E. Livingstone, B. Dalton, L. Bate, B. House, B. Dinsmore, M. Collins, N. Kupnicki.

First Row: R. Lemmon, J. Chapman, D. Bogle, B. Lambert, S. Gimple, A. Temcheff, P. Yaworsky, A. Yencik, M. Yuffy.

Separate: Mr. G. Letourneau.





CLASS 11B

Fourth Row: A. McKee, R. Buchanan, L. Strelchuk, B. Wasylyshyn, C. Lee, C. Cade, F. Sinko, Joan Teron, M. Vexler.

Third Row: P. Forshaw, G. Mennell, Jean Teron, B. Roome, M. Saville, D. Burke, R. Suderman, B. Newman, T. Chivers.



Second Row: J. Zimmerman, O. Dzis, L. Bolton, A. Rogin, J. Hadden, J. Clarke, B. Buist, B. Heslip, B. Goldman.

First Row: G. Umbenhower, M. Blain, M. Buratto, P. Sanders, A. McCrindle, D. Roe, C. Turner, T. McNeil, G. Rogers.

Separate: Mr. R. R. Deagle.



CLASS 11C

Fourth Row: M. Purser, D. Costescu, G. Whiteman, J. Flavell, E. Morris, S. Bassett, P. Cohen, E. Grass, J. Soper.

Third Row: C. Foote, B. Rogers, A. Sinclair, J. Winograd, N. Voisey, B. Manuel, F. Jurasek.

Second Row: J. Vetor, R. Burnside, R. McLean, B. Dix, N. Quick, S. Adams, A. Susko, C. Crooker, A. Stickland.

First Row: G. Oliver, J. Craig, J. Macala, A. Antoniuk, D. Lyman, G. Pennington, N. Dibley, J. Lavallee, Mr. D. J. Mahon.



CLASS 11D

Fourth Row: T. Tobin, E. Manktelow, G. Kniffen, A. Simmons, M. Robillard, B. Obermok, M. Johanson, H. Oke, R. Halsey.

Third Row: J. Braithwaite, V. Daymond, J. Roback, J. Stover, L. Welsh, R. Whitney, M. Nussbaum, H. Burke, B. Kochan.

Second Row: R. Trymbulak, D. Ditchfield, S. St. Pierre, G. McKay, F. Braithwaite, N. Margolese, D. Coleby, D. Quick, J. Thompson.

First Row: J. Stewart, H. Mills, M. Flavell, D. Adams, J. Mitchell, D. Harrop, B. Sovran, L. Stevenson, Mr. A. Fletcher.

Absent: K. Rising.



CLASS 11C1

Fourth Row: M. MacInnes, D. Alexander, M. Armstrong, M. McGarvey, L. Kulbacki, L. Patrick, L. Marcocchio,, S. Brenko, J. Kipp.

Third Row: V. Boroski, C. Suffield, A. Onci, K. Erdelyan, C. Soucie, H. Hamlin, P. Belensky, M. Heinhart, P. Fairbairn.

Second Row: D. McKay, I. Urbanski, G. Reid, G. Suffield, E. Manias, N. Carrolrl, A. Attikin, S. Simmons.

First Row: M. Zajac, L. Willimott, J. Preston, P. Gardner, A. McVitty, B. Watson, P. Irving, Mrs. B. Neely.



CLASS 10A

Fourth Row: C. Bzdziuch, G. Posen, M. Cowden, D. Ayland, G. Hewus, G. Dragich, S. Norry, H. Shulman, G. McKee.

Third Row: B. Totten, A. Berniker, Miss P. Bondy, L. Bishop, J. Keyes.

Second Row: D. Patterson, L. Wilkinson, R. Laurie, J. Miller, M. MacVicar, W. Clark, G. Feldman, J. Soltis.

First Row: K. Kelly, G. Jensen, H. Kunau, B. Somodi, G. Shanklin, G. Uelson, B. Rodie, D. Patrick, S. Smith.

Absent: D. Benning, J. Cheswick, K. Paisley, K. MacDonald.





CLASS 10B

Fourth Row: R. Silcox, B. Pye, E. Karppinen, J. McGavin, D. Holton, E. Petryshyn, B. Green, S. Schwartz, V. Debleu.

Third Row: R. Halmos, R. Hutchinson, D. Strachan, P. Mason, R. Polsky, B. White, S. Wolf, J. Hudis, T. Townsend.

Second Row: R. Goodwyn, T. Ostrowski, P. Holmes, E. Popovich, R. Kidd, S. McWilliams, W. Haoley, V. Wilson, R. Tripney.

First Row: M. Chapman, P. Burke, H. Goslin, R. Ellis, C. McCrea, D. Urbanski, B. Kenshol, M. Miller, L. Brinkman.

Separate: Mrs. M. Aitchison.



CLASS 10C

Fourth Row: H. Matyi, B. MacKenzie, D. Yeazel, B. Easby, J. Carter, D. Greenfield, T. Dennison, N. Joffe, G. Johnston.

Third Row: H. Johnston, J. Bond, B. Bradshaw, G. Burdett, Mrs. A. Gailius, B. Dubel, D. Atkinson, D. Hildreth, K. Blackburn.

Second Row: J. Safrance, J. Beger, A. Shapiro, P. Kelly, G. Costescu, P. Hebert, L. Margolese, D. Mason, B. Mahaits.

First Row: S. Kaplan, E. Phaneuf, V. Walpole, S. Pascal, H. Renaud, S. Janush, B. Ogryzek, L. Leonard, L. Ritchie.



CLASS 10D

Fourth Row: E. Steel, J. Kelso, L. Wilson, R. Piekos, B. Greenfield, J. Barr, J. Scott, C. Harrison, L. Robinson.

Third Row: S. Semegen, B. Beckett, B. Gaunt, M. Bush, J. Hoffman, G. Turnbull, B. Williams, N. MacEachern, B. Hedgewick.

Second Row: K. Fahringer, B. Whyte, R. Tuck, E. Temple, B. McCulloch, C. Mady, M. Gaul, B. Casselmen.

First Row: B. Williamson, R. Draper, D. Caldwell, C. Fisher, J. Almost, J. McKay, Mr. G. Arnott.

Absent: J. Blair.



CLASS 10E

Fourth Row: C. Doran, G. Lockhart, O. Holdun, W. Ferris, B. Simkins, C. Peddie, B. Romiens, E. Lysy, S. Matthews.

Third Row: L. Cheetam, R. Spidy, J. Goldin, D. Russell, F. Cherniak, P. Fox, R. Bain, A. Rankin, B. Ritchie.



Second Row: L. Grossman, B. Maguire, C. Pulleyblank, D. Armstrong, R. Hewlett, J. Fitch, A. Linnell, B. Santsche, J. Holt.

First Row: D. Dickie, M. Stone, F. Dalgleish, S. Hall, D. Millar, W. Todorov, J. Taylor, B. Blainey, L. Durocher.

Separate: Miss S. Canby.



CLASS 10F

Fourth Row: R. Gelinas, C. Stark, E. Bolton, T. Bonder, B. Heisler, D. Hodare, S. Rodgers, R. Uanlith, S. Parent.

Third Row: K. Batterson, P. McCullough, H. Blasko, W. Abbott.

Second Row: R. Dufoe, D. Harber, M. Crease, L. Greenhow, C. Anderson, H. Agla, N. Dowhan, L. Gates.

First Row: S. Backer, G. Lancop, E. Suznevich, C. Scammell, P. Eltringham, S. Klem, J. Flood, G. Warnock, Mrs. J. Unger.

Absent: T. Clugston.



CLASS 10G

Fourth Row: S. Banwell, W. Davies, D. Morrow, M. Formigan, A. McDonald, D. Gray, A. Carter, J. Allen, D. Pinnegar.

Third Row: C. Mitchell, J. Tobin, L. McPhedran, D. Deans, L. Langlois, M. Bottler, C. Carter, D. Blain, K. Wagner.



Second Row: G. Fields, R. Ferguson, B. Peddie, R. Soucie, D. Holland, C. Zavitz, K. Harper, D. Dent, J. Magee.

First Row: L. Wiwcharuk, G. Sitter, F. Oke, K. Larsh, M. Cuomo, L. Timossi, L. Brown, G. Barratt, E. Lukos.

Separate: Mr. M. C. Thomson.



CLASS 10C1

Fourth Row: C. Morgan, P. Jewell, B. Smith, D. Foster, B. Bailey, M. Martin, C. Boismier, K. Giroux, J. Cullen.

Third Row: N. Patterson, J. Glynn, L. Johnson, A. Brown.

Second: D. Allan, C. Parent, B. McCrea, B. McCrone, R. Bondy, D. Kerr, G. Howling, B. Trombley, P. Trudell.

First Row: C. Teron, C. Rasmussen, A. Nadalin, N. Leal, S. MacEachern, J. Krajewski, G. Manktelow, Mr. R. Bartlett.



CLASS 10C2

Fourth Row: H. Welsh, S. Sumpton, M. Russell, C. Rivait, P. Preston, M. Price, S. Onysko, E. Nantais, A. McLean.

Third Row: J. Westlake, M. Lesperance, Mr. J. Pentland, B. Souiliere, P. LaPensee.

Second Row: E. Kasper, S. Johns, R. Gujban, D. Graham, N. Cowan, I. Gelina, J. Fox, M. Dunn, E. Dickie.

First Row: J. Chownyk, C. Brown, M. A. Bond, J. Brooks, M. Belanger, L. Barrow, P. Bardsley, P. Andrews, S. Sheardown.



CLASS 9A

Fourth Row: G. Wolf, S. Hutcheson, E. Manser, B. Slopen, J. Dunkley, M. Done, G. Taylor, J. Tebbs, J. Soltis.

Third Row: A. Gretchko, C. Trimble, R. Brandes, P. Stannard, B. Settler, L. Zavitz, D. Thomson, B. Stevenson, B. Jacks.

Second Row: A. Titus, W. Wyszynsk, S. Hutson, B. McCutcheon, R. Brown, M. Martyne, Mr. W. Gross, T. Turchyn, M. Tebbs.

First Row: E. Krol, F. Cohn, J. Turner, M. Coates E. Morris, I. Alexander, K. Mandzak, S. Pearson, J. Katzman.



CLASS 9B

Fourth Row: K. Vollans, S. Swann, L. Agla, W. Bond, G. Burgess, G. Simmins, R. Shaw, F. Rubin, G. Burton.

Third Row: K. Mann, M. Muroff, S. Cade, M. Bannon, C. Brown, R. Ordower, M. Rainer, E. Oke, N. Kraywack.

Second Row: G. Havens, Y. Generoux, B. Thoman, M. Langlois, K. Knott, D. Dalgleish, G. Craig, S. Lutvak, J. Donaldson.

First Row: S. Herage, S. Coe, H. Ritchie, C. Schwartz, R. Hoflock, L. Turner, G. Miskus, D. Smart, S. Weber.

Separate: Miss S. Pullen.





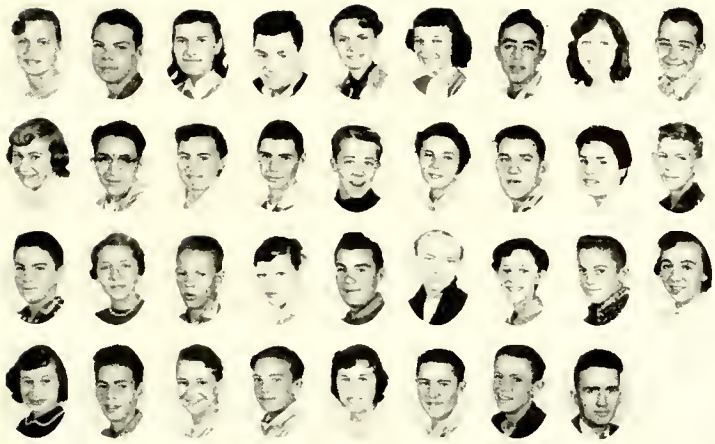
CLASS 9C

Fourth Row: J. Crabb, R. Meretsky, C. Beckett, B. Coleman, D. Leach, J. Colautti, B. Smith, Y. Mills, P. Zavac.

Third Row: W. Douglas, D. Struthers, J. Leguee, R. Tourchin, D. Hinds, E. Almon, R. Pearson, M. McKee, C. Rogers.

Second Row: G. Gradiner, B. Barnes, J. McCoy, C. Adamac, B. Tool, R. Dureno, A. Trotter, K. Bevington, M. Clark.

First Row: J. Paseka, B. Wilson, P. Weingarden, G. Chapman, D. Simon, K. McCulloch, Mr. J. O'Brien.



CLASS 9D

Fourth Row: M. Robbins, A. Stewart, J. Erdelyan, R. Patrick, G. Jones, A. Drysdale, J. Ronson, P. Morgan, B. Hyland.

Third Row: J. Wickens, R. Medd, V. Rurych, G. Morden, G. Pinder, M. Tabak, J. Hyatt, P. Galasso, R. Turner.

Second Row: B. Rideout, M. Carley, D. Berzins, M. Twigg, J. McCurdy, B. Tuttle, B. Bowskill, D. Balkwill, B. Turner.

First Row: B. Bernard, R. Rosenthal, N. Mativasevic, E. Sisson, D. Topolie, J. Pettit, S. Blackshaw, Mr. W. Scott.



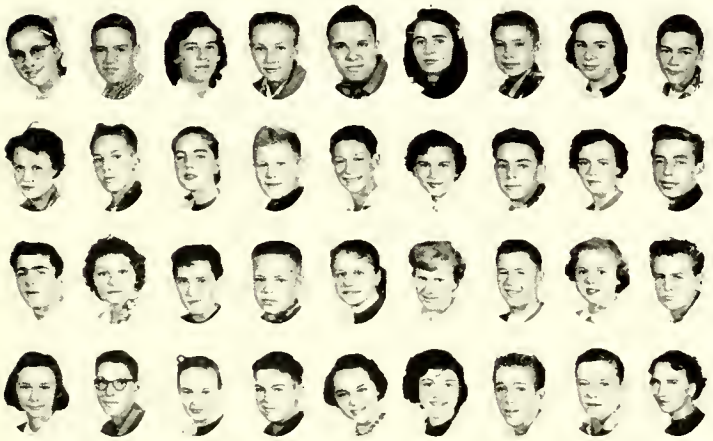
CLASS 9E

Fourth Row: J. Doughty, G. Provencher, V. Dennison, A. Bezaire, D. Jones, J. Warner, K. St. Pierre, H. Guthrie, F. Cheetham.

Third Row: R. Middleton, D. Merritt, S. Slote, D. Chapman, G. Tratechaud, J. Thomas, K. Dickie, P. Brook, E. Kalbfleisch.

Second Row: G. Miller, M. Skingsley, J. McTague, R. Waxman, B. Preston, J. Wright, S. Ferris, S. Forsey, S. Dittmer.

First Row: S. Safran, K. Whipple, D. Brow, D. Ward, M. Hitchins, R. Gibson, Mr. O. Robbins, B. Pike.



CLASS 9F

Fourth Row: S. Liebrock, E. Holden, D. DesRosiers, T. Lane, A. Smith, J. Chapman, S. Jones, M. Fellows, W. Silver.

Third Row: N. Morrison, S. Beresford, R. Lee, K. Marshall, D. Seaton, R. Wilson, B. Jackson, R. Henderson.

Second Row: E. Potomski, B. Gasparini, I. Dancs, D. Mitchell, M. Halsey, E. Delcol, S. Bailey, K. Jones.

First Row: M. Tofflemire, R. Quimby, J. Bridson, L. McCurdy, L. Danz, K. Keenan, E. Malcolm, Miss E. Blair.

Absent: M. Horoky.



CLASS 9G

Fourth Row: L. Huth, K. Rouffer, D. Nelson, V. Oltean, D. Orum, L. Turner, G. Rotofsky, M. Staley, G. Caldwell.

Third Row: M. Patterson, C. Marks, C. Ely, B. Silver, D. Hutnik, D. Peirson, D. Kitching, L. Richardson, T. Mackenzie.

Second Row: L. Freeman, D. Soulliere, B. Herbert, A. Santin, J. Leigh, B. Munro, M. Mandel, K. Remsing, P. Diederich.

First Row: J. Freeman, M. McGeouch, V. Popiel, M. Kocot, J. Kearns, L. Rosen, M. Corbett, D. Ruttle, O. Ball.

Separate: Mr. H. J. Laframboise.





CLASS 9H

First Row: G. Bloomfield, L. Alsford, P. Carry, C. Warner, P. Scott, V. Armson, A. Barrett, A. Jeffs, Mr. A. Green.

Second Row: N. Doughty, G. Wainman, M. Martin, R. Placido, P. Holmes, J. Zavitz, T. Hodgkinson, C. Wells, L. Waspe.

Third Row: G. Holland, K. Allison, H. Manuel, B. Buchanan, R. Reiser, L. Belanger, S. Cakebread, K. Badder, A. Cooper.

Fourth Row: A. Parker, J. Kurkowsky, G. Goulding, J. Gibson, J. Muzzin, S. Parkoma, F. Mobley, D. Lepava, D. Allan.



CLASS 9I

Fourth Row: H. Golla, B. Lang, D. Daniher, D. Niskasari, B. Fahringer, R. Coulombe, E. Malone, E. Kerr.

Third Row: J. Critchley, J. Gates, L. Grant, K. May, Miss J. McNeill, D. Orum, S. McCreary, T. Czwornog, A. Renaud.

Second Row: B. Scott, R. Turton, S. Scott, N. Monchamp, J. Smith, M. Katzman, R. Monchamp, S. Mitchell, C. Hopkins.

First Row: G. Beman, A. Obermok, A. Sim, R. St. Pierre, E. Piekos, B. Strachan, P. McIntyre, S. Schneider, S. Chauvin.



CLASS 9J

Fourth Row: J. Ceschin, D. Hood, D. Kipp, J. Allen, L. Brown, M. Parr, L. Ellis, L. Scott, A. Fenton.

Third Row: S. Boyd, J. Dowdell, Mr. D. McArthur, E. Fathers, J. Menard.

Second Row: P. Larsh, R. Soulliere, S. Colman, L. Andrewes, C. Quinlan, G. Hodare, D. Cote, P. Dudley, P. Venne.

First Row: J. Zajac, P. Koval, A. Tessier, J. Cosgrove, W. Conn, R. Girard, J. Boismier, L. Krol.

Absent: P. Rivait.



9 SPECIAL

Fourth Row: G. Bailey, G. Briscoe, G. Huffman, S. McNeil, G. Meloche, D. Snider, P. Harrison.

Third Row: D. Jones, J. Lenardon, C. Hawkins, D. Gillis.

Second Row: M. Knight, E. Vandyke, R. Pardo, P. South, L. Lott, B. Willsie, G. Plumb, J. Young.

First Row: N. Harris, L. O'Dell, J. Chase, G. Baker, M. Leslie, Mr. R. Warwick.

Don't you wish yours did too.
Linda and Veronica are also nice folks,
And Kathy Erdalyn with her little jokes.
Margaret McInnis, who is tall and pretty,
Along with Lynne who has personality
Bev Watson is on the basketball team,
And Pat Belensky is always letting off steam.
Carole and Gloria are sisters true
Both their Chucks are far away too.
Helen and Margaret are really gone
And Cecilia is forever thinking of John.
Ann looks on with hesitation,
In Bookkeeping she hopes to reach her destination.
Oh, there's Pat and Marlene who never look mean,
And we'll probably never again see Jeanne.
Mary McGarvey's hair is always curly,
And Alma Attikin is always early.
Pat Fairbairn always does things right,
While Irene Urbanski stays home each night.
Sharron says going steady is here to stay,
With a reply "I agree", from Doreen McKay.
Peggy Irving went to Scotland last Spring,
And Leta Patrick knows how to sing.
Janet always has her homework done,
And Shirley Brenko must be 5 foot 1.

CECILIA SOUCIE.

10A

10A is the name of our wonderful class,
The brains of Kennedy assembled en masse.
The president of our class is Gary P.
Our Forum man and Veep is good old Lloyd B.
Our "Einstein" in Math is Gloria Hewus,
Her equal in Latin is a boy named Lewis.
Bryan should drink some cucumber juice
And he'd be as tall as Kerry "the moose".
Our nuclear fission expert is Anne,
John is a real gone Elvis fan.
Someone in 10B likes Joan Keyes.
Diane Patrick is sure to please,
Dick is a sprinter, Jim's good at ping-pong.
When Kathy sings you hear a good song.
Bob Totten doesn't know if he's dead or alive.
And Gloria Feldman is hep to the jive,
Lois was a surprise on the algebra exam.
Likwise Dave who's a photography fan
Never depends on Gorm to remember
He'll probably do it next November.
Shirley's fairly quiet but how she can scream.
Mary Beth is really a beautiful dream,
Susan is tall while short is Marilyn,
Geraldine is nice and so is Carolyn.
Helge, in Science, does all the cooking.
Keith, with sideburn, is very good looking.
Harry's piano playing is next to nobody.
The boy with the twinkle is Bernie Somodi.
Dodd's a good swimmer and so is Wayne Clarke
But to see George try is really a lark.
Jack likes to eat his lunch in the park
And Gary in Math is always in the dark.
Last but not least in our class comes Rochelle
Except for Miss Bondy who we think is just swell.

JEAN BONNARD and
GARY SHANKLIN.

10B

Ours is a great one this class of 10B,
We're all good students, efficient are we;
We never chew gum, or talk in the hall,
We always make sure our marks never fall.
Mrs. Aitchison is our home-room teacher,
Giving out homework is her main feature,
It's always ten oppidums and ten oppidos—
An equis, a murus and five capios.
The social world was not over-looked,
We threw two parties, the boys that got hooked
Were Stewart, and Jim, we used their abodes,
And all will agree the fun came in loads.
We mustn't leave out our other kind teachers,
There's Mr. Thompson with his cucumber creatures,
And Mamselle Bondy with a "qu'est-ce c'est",
And Mr. Arnott with his cross country day.
Then Mr. Fletcher with an algebra lecture,
And Mrs. May stressing paragraph structure;
Mr. Ryan with current events,
And Miss Blair stressing sport's common sense.
Mentioning sports we're doing all right,
Basketball Ed can make any game tight,
Bette's a member of the volleyball team,
And Bob is on the swimming squad to let off steam.
This wraps it up, this covers it all,
I guess we'll sign off the end we'll call,
We've all had fun, we've met new pals,
The gals hated the boys, but the boys liked the gals.

DAVID STRACHAN

10C

Dale Atkinson—Mr. America 19—.
Judy Beger—10C's Little Red Riding Hood.
Gary Burdett—Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie.
John Bond—God's gift to women???
Blair Bradshaw—Replace the divot, buddy.
Karen Blackburn—She'll get that "K" yet!
Jim Carter—His favourite topic—himself.
George Costeson—Gordie Howe II.
Tom Dennison—Sweet 16.
Bernice Dubel—Fingernail biter.
Bob Easby—Chain smoker—he smokes chains.
Doug Greenfield—Brainy one?
Pauline Hebert—Sweet and simple.
Sally Janush—Samson or Delilah?
Norma Joffe—Future big executive.
Hilary Johnston—Young Love.
Grant Johnston—Mr. Scott's pet.
Dave Hildreth—Fix your T.V. ma'm?
Sharon Kaplan—Let's have a class party.
Paul Kelly—Monsieur Le Président.
Linda Leonard—Sweet and simple's shadow.
Bob MacKenzie—Swims like a frog.
Bob Mahaits—To be or not to be, that is the question!
Alex MacPhail—Hockey Expert.
Louis Margolese—Our business man?
Helen Matyi—Dig those crazy socks.
Dave Mason—Smoke "Kools".
Bob Ogryzek—Hot clarinet player.
Stan Pacal—"Who, me, sir?"
Ed Phaneuf—Little Red Riding Hood's brother.

Harold Renaud—Has more girl friends than Bayer has aspirins.
Lodd Ritchie—"Je ne parle pas français".
John Safrance—Sleep much?
Alan Shapiro—Arthur Murray II.
Vern Walpole—Einstein 19—.
Dixie Yeczel—Wow.
Teacher—Mrs. Gailius.

HILARY JOHNSTON

FAVOURITE SAYINGS OF 10D:

Jim Almost—I say Doc, there's a Locomotive.
Judy Barr—Gordon's a sergeant now you know.
Barry Beckett—Yea, is that a fact?
Micheal Bush—I can lay rubber in third.
Donald Caldwell—Just think my own Xarpo!
Bob Draper—Teacher just one more question . . .
Kathryn Fahrenger—Oh, that George!
Bud Fisher—I loaded 16 tons.
Myron Gaul—What a life without a wife.
Bobbie Gaunt—Carol write me a (joke) note.
Barbara Greenfield—No John, you can't lend my English.
Carol Harrison—South Dakota here I come.
Bob Hedgewick—I own a '49 Ford.
John Hoffman—O that girl!
Jim Kelso—Would you explain that again please Miss Canby.
Chas Mady—Now when I was in Sudbury . . .
Neil MacEachern—I hate English.
Bob MacCulloch—Heard any good jokes lately?
James McKay—Well I finally beat Scott in Ping Pong.
Richard Pekoes—Miss Canby's pet peeve.
Les Robinson—What do you know! I made the hockey team!!
Jack Scott—Oh to be sixteen!
Sharon Semegen—When I was in Algonquin Park
Elizabeth Steel—I'm too scared to ask him.
Ellen Temple—Now if I was running this class . . .
Ronnie Tuck—But Mrs. Aitchison . . .
Gail Turnbull—I don't know my Latin.
Bruce Whyte—Teacer may I move up?
Bob Williams—Hey MacCulloch, have you heard?
Bob Williamson—Golf! Golf! and more Golf.
Linda Wilson—What? Latin homework again?

10E

What would happen if?
Miss Canby—Read the bulletin to 10-E.
Dwaine Armstrong—Had his French done.
Bart Blainey—Talked back to Mr. L.
Lois Cheetam—Had an answer for Mr. Walter.
Ellen Chuniak—Failed in Math.
Frank Dalgleish—Passed a test.
Don Dickie—Wore a suit to school.
Colleen Doran—Was seen without Carl.
Lorne Durocher—Got a hair-cut.
Wayne Ferris—Answered loud enough in class.
Judy Fitch—Didn't have a "steady".
Pat Fox—Did the "chicken" in gym.
Judie Golden—Dyed her hair black.
Lillian Grossman—Wasn't nice to everybody.
Sharron Hall—Didn't gab in science.
Ralph Hewlett—Looked at a girl.
Sandra Holdun—Got along with Colleen's boyfriend.
Kerry Holt—Didn't step all over everybody's feet.
Albert (Birdie) Linnell—Lost his best pal.
Gary Lockhart—Got to school on time.
Emily Lysey—Did her Math without Bob.
Bill Maguire—Advertised "Toni".
Steve Matthews—Didn't blush.
Donna Millar—Came to school untidy.
Carol Peddie—Locked her locker.
Caryl Pulleyblank—Grew as tall as her brother.
Arlene Rankin—Wasn't dreaming of Bill.
Bob Ritchie—Didn't have a wisecrack.
Bob Romiens—Asked Caryl Pulleyblank to a dance.
David Russell—Had his voice changed.
Bonnie Santsche—Got along with Lorne.
Bill Simkins—Went steady with "long-tall Sally".
Ron Spidy—Knocket out Bruno.
Maxine Stone—Tied her hair in a pony tail.
Jim Taylor—Had a new Latin book.
Walter Todorov—Was Miss Canby's model pupil.

THE CLASS OF 10G

There's Donna Deans—Adores Social Studies.
Stewart Banwell—Mr. Thompson's helper.
Linda Brown—"Lend me your French, Louey!"
Gerry Fields—"See you later, alligator".
Marilyn Bottler—Forever phoning Lila.
Diane Blain—Little Stretch!
Ron Turguson—Quiet one?
Kathy Cregg—Sweety-pie!
Tim Allen—Tall, dark—
Gordon Barratt—"Math?" "What math?"
Clifford Zavitz—What a character!
Evelyn Lukos—"Darn those hic-ups anyway".
Ken Larsh—Always on time.
Cathy Wagner—"How are ye?"
Louis Tomossi—Brains, brains, and more brains.
Barbara Georgeff—Real gone!
Wayne Davies—"O, be quiet".
Janet Pobin—"Hey Frances, —"
Michael Formigen—Pint size.
Lila McPhedran—Big stretch.
Art MacDonald—10G's Class President.
Arthur Carter—"How, Comrades".
Don Gray—Joke teller.
Lydia Wuidrarud—Sportive.
Danny Morrow—"I hate school".
Carol Mitchello—Math wiz.
Martha Cuomo—Neat and tidy.
Denis Dent—Austin driver.
Francis Oak—"Be quiet Janet".
Gary Sitter—Mighty mouse.
Jim Magee—Real joker.
Keith Harper—Always on time.
Bart Peddie—"Let's go Cliff".
Bob Soucie—Really keen.
David Holland—Future football star.
Mr. Thompson—"Isn't that right Louey".

LILA McPHEDRAN

10C2

Favourite Sayings of 10C2:
Barbara Trombley—Well, Ken likes it!
Darlene Foster—What's wrong with red hair?
Jerry Westlake—You're not so smart yourself.
Mary Belanger—Boy, was he ever cute!
Clarence Parent—I wonder if she likes me?
Ray Bondy—Censored ! ! !
Shirley Onysko—I'll ask my girl friend, she always knows.
Marlene Price—Gosh!
Judy Cullen—If he doesn't ask me soon I'll ask him myself.
Don Kerr—If I want something from you I'll rattle your chain.
Pauline LaPensee—You should see the new boy I met, Pat.
Kathy Giroux—Don't call me Goofy.
Marlene Dunn—Hello, Marvin.
Marvin Lesperance—Hello, Marlene.
Pat Preston—I'll never tell.
Carol Morgan—I've got a passion for ugly men.
Irene Gelina—I've got a new picture of Elvis.
Norma Leal—Where's Daisy?
Joy Fox—I wonder when Stan will be home?
Sandra Sheardown—Just never mind!
Shirley MacEachern—But Mr. McArthur, five times?
Blais Souliere—It's Friday. I guess I'll be sick this afternoon.
Norman Patterson—Is that right?
Gordon Howling—Censored by the editor!!
Bill McCrone—Do you wanna bet?
David Allen—Sir! Of course it's right. I did it.
Brian McCrae—May I have an excuse slip, Mr. Thomson?
Alec Brown—Who did? Not me!
Larry Johnson—Don't call me little Lord Fauntleroy.

9B

What Would Happen to 9B if:
Lenore Agla—didn't buy a hot lunch.
Mike Bannon—came early to school.
Wayne Bond—acted normal.
Carol Brown—stopped wearing make-up.
Gloria Burgess—started a "I Hate Elvis" Fan Club.
Gordon Burton—kept his notes up to date.
Jackie Cade—ran out of her excuses for not having her homework done.
Side Coe—became the Athletic Champion of Windsor.
Gail Craig—had a record of perfect attendance.
Jack Dalgleish—ran out of questions.
Jane Donaldson—shrank to (Rehner's) you know who's size.
Yvonne Generoux—kept the cover of her notebooks clean.
George Havens—discovered his middle name was Romeo.
Sandra Herage—talked during class.
Roddie Hoflick—sat straight in his seat during class.
Kathy Knott—lost interest in Melvin.
Ned Kraynack—did his English questions beforehand.
Steve Lutuak—wasn't so darn allergic to 420.
Karen Mann—changed the topic of her speech.
Melvin Muroff—beat Chuck in a French test.
Elaine Oke—stopped talking during Business Practise.
Roz Ordower—stuck to her "diets".
Mike Rehner—grew about 3 inches taller.
Helen Ritchie—didn't write such long Social notes.
Fran Rubin—came to school just once without her homework done.
Charles Schwartz—got a mistake in French.
Ron Shaw—could read minds and tell fortunes.
Guy Simmons—wasn't so shy when it comes to girls.
Dennis Smart—didn't get 100 in Math.
John Swann—kept his homework up to date.
Bill Thoman—openly declared his secret love.
Lois Turner—didn't always try and finish Home Ec. projects during Home Ec.
Karen Vollans—became unable to participate in gym.
Stewart Weber—lost his glasses.

9D

Through a little key-hole you will see
The good old class of 9D.
Bob and Agnes always late
Joanne Wickens never refusing a date.
Jim Ronson at the head of the class
While Marg. Twig hardly makes a pass;
Bob Tuttle always making wise cracks
Then down comes Mr. Scott's ruler with a whack.
A far-away look in Robert's face
Patrick, like mischief, is every place.
We have two Barbara's who are shy
With every boy that passes by.
Marlyn Carley with her nice neat books.
Grace Johns and her good looks.
Jerry Hyath our basketball champ
And Gerald Morton our two fisted tramp.
Algebra George just can't understand
But that's nothing, none of the rest of us can!
And now what we would like to know,
To what Beauty Parlor does Balkwell go.
Richard explains the molecular theory
And Diane who calls everyone "Deary".
Someday McCurdy's homework will be done
But not until Pettet stops thinking of fun
Sandy Blackshaw—who calls a girl "Honey"
Would rather sit home and count all his money
Earl Sisoe and his bold remarks
Nancy always getting high marks
The other Joanne surpassing the tallest
And Melody Tabak being the smallest.
David Burzens who doesn't like French
Larry Andrews warming the basketball bench
Virginia who likes to let off steam
And Beatrice who I've never heard scream.
Pat, Betty, and another Pat are the rest of the class
I can't think of a rhyme for them that will pass
Finally a tribute I'd like to give to Mr. Scott:
For being able to stand the whole year through
Our devilish pranks which we often renew.
And though school is fun it's a little bit funny
The students do the work but the teachers get the money.

ATHOLL STEWART

9E

What would happen if:
If Alfred Bezaire—had a clear record.
If Pat Brooks—didn't forget his text books.
If David Brown—knew how to speak clearly.
If Donald Chapman—didn't get a good mark in French.
If Frank Cheetam—didn't scribble in his Math. book.
If Jacque Crowder—wasn't a newcomer.
If Kenneth Dickie—didn't have a front seat.
If Virginia Dennison—forgot to go home.
If Sandra Dittmer—forgot her peanut butter sandwiches.
If Harold Forsey—didn't copy his notes.
If Bob Gibson—forgot to tell his troubles to Mr. Robbins.
If Hart Guthrie—wasn't kissable.

9F

Elio (Izzy) DelCol—Real funny, and his marks show it.
Jo-Anne Bridson—"Isn't he a doll!"
Richard Wilson—"Real gone guy".
Susan Bailey—"Blondie".
Edgon Holden—Little "Big Rock".
Mary Ann Horoky—The party girl.
Allen Smith—"Knows his oats".
Ted Lane—Look at that D.A.
Dorothy Des Rosiers—Loves sliding in the showers.
Jane Liebrock—The brain of our class.
Ed Potomski—What was that math question, Judy?
Marg Tofflemire—Enjoys swim classes.
Doug Mitchell—Loves Bus. Practice and the teacher too!
Wayne Silver—"Friendly chap".
Nada Zarkovich—Sal Mineo fan.
Eric Malcolm—Shy but adorable.
Bob Henderson—"This French is real gone".

JUDY CHAPMAN
ALLAN SMITH

9G CHARACTERISTICS:

Characteristics:
Hair—Carole Marks.
Eyebrows—Judy Dowdell.
Eyelashes—Barb. Munro.
Eyes—Dorothy Nelson.
Ponytail—Lydia Rosen.
Lips—Carolyn Ely.
Teeth—Catherine Remsing.
Smile—Gayle Rotofaky.
Voice—Miriam Mandel.
Ears—Joe Leigh.
Freckles—Mile Patterson.
Dimples—Linda Richardson.
Giggler—Lynda Turner.
Expressions—Delores Soulier.
Quiet—Doug. Orum.
Loud—Mary Staley.
Scottie—Gordon Caldwell.

LINDA RICHARDSON
DOROTHY NELSON

9 I

They call our class 9-I.
Miss McNeil has a searching eye.
There is Roger and Marlene who are always talking
And Bob and Elaine who dance by rocking.
Pam is our president you see
Without her, a good class it wouldn't be.
Our two Johns are quiet in class
And Norman is always making a pass.
Brian and Noel are very good pals
Although they may like the same gals.
Leon has his famous "Do you have your French done?"
And Shirley says "I wish we would have won!"
Sandie S. and Eleanor P. are our Miss Americas to be.

BARBARA SCOTT

9H

Every morning when the bell rings nine,
In room 120 you will find,
The class of 9H, 37 in all,
Now that's a class that's on the ball.
Pat and Donna always late,
Lonesome Lois, still looking for a date.
Ron and John, Jumbos one and two,
To look at them makes Mary blue.
We have two Judys—Zavitz and Muzzin,
And Arnett Barrett keeps the class a buzzin'.
Agnes Cooper quiet and sedate,
David Allen! What's his fate?
Ted and Ron are quite the pair!
Gloria Goulding fusses with her hair.
Andrea Parker pert and pretty,
John Gibson with the girls is flirty.

GORDON WAINMAN
LEO BELANGER

Mr. Fox: "Didn't you have a brother taking this course over again?"

Ralph Burke: "No, sir, it was me. I'm taking it over again."

Mr. Fox: "Extraordinary resemblance though."

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Kevin: "I had to kill my dog this morning."

Baker: "Was he mad?"

Kevin: "Well, he didn't seem too happy about it."

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Mr. Deagle's lectures are like steer horns. A point here, a point there, and lot of bull in between.

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Mr. Donohue: "What happened to your finger, Bill?"

Rurych: "Oh, I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

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Second Prize DAWN MONCRIEFF



Third Prize Mrs. Neely by Marsha Robillard

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THE CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders have had a busy year as usual. We have cheered for assemblies, football, and basketball games. We have six regular cheerleaders and five substitutes. The regulars are Carol Suffield, Kathy Erdalyn, Jean Craig, Ann Rogin, Eleanor Greenhow and Miriam Collins. The cheerleaders practise on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3:45.

The cheerleaders would like to thank Mr. Durrant for his help and also the students for their enthusiastic assistance in urging our teams to their numerous victories.

MIRIAM COLLINS, 11A

ALTIORA PETO

The Altiora Peto with a membership of thirty-five, advertised the various school activities with a variety of well done posters. An average of seven posters was completed each week. This assures that many of the members will receive pins for having their quota of seven posters accepted. Mr. Ryan's continued guidance has been a contributing factor to the success, and must not be forgotten.

JEAN STOVER, 11D

INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-School Christian Fellowship has met every Thursday night in the cafeteria throughout the past school year. There has been a good attendance and we have enjoyed several missionary and local speakers, movies on the work in the Fiji Islands and informed Bible Studies. The group has had several parties, including skating, house parties, hayrides and a Chinese dinner. This group is non-denominational and all students are welcome to attend.

DARYL MILLAR, 12B

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The school orchestra, with an enlarged brass section, enjoyed a successful year under the baton of Mr. Wass. Two trombones and five trumpets boosted the volume with the help of three clarinets and two saxophones in the woodwind section. The strings also were enlarged this year with three violins, a bass viol and a guitar. The drums and piano did a good job of filling in the background. Orchestral experience should produce an interesting "combo" next year.

LITERARY AND DRAMA CLUB

The Literary and Drama Club had several meetings during the school year. Although we got off to a slow start, we put on a play at the Easter Assembly. We would like to thank Miss McIntosh for her tireless effort in supervising us. This club is under the jurisdiction of the forum; Carol Squire was chairman, with Barbara Munro, David Thomson and Michael Biro as the executive.

CAROL SQUIRE Class 12C

LIBRARY STAFF

Under the supervision of Mrs. L. P. May, the Library Staff was once agan able to give prompt and efficient service to the many students who daily solicited it. The Library Staff, which consisted of fourteen competent members, was on duty in morning, at noon, and after quarter to four every school day. Many of these girls on the Staff take responsible jobs i Windsor Public Libraries.

The Library proved to be a great help to both students and teachers for research, supplementary reading and various assignments. Our thanks are extended to Miss P. Bondy, who supervised the staff on Thursday afternoons. We hope that in following years, the future Librarians will find as much pleasure in their library duties as we did.

CAROLIN and LYDIA

SCHOOL SPIRIT CLUB

Early this fall, several students from Grade 13 started our School Spirit Club in one of the assemblies. We appointed Jerry Baker as our chairman; the club consisted of about 12 Grade 13'ers and 2 from Grade 12.

Most of the fall assemblies, including our Christmas assembly were put on by the Club. We also decorated the gymnasium for the commencement.

Althugh our members were very enthusiastic, we couldn't do much during the winter and spring terms as most of the 13'ers were busy with school work and other extra-curricular activities. We felt that lack of supporters from Lower School and hope that next year the Grade 9's and 10's will form an enthusiastic part of the School Spirit Club.

We would like to thank Miss McNeill, Mr. Wass and Mr. Ward, for their aid as our sponsors.

NANCY BODYK

OCTETTE

Early in the school year Mr. Ward held tryouts for all but the alto section of the octette. Our bass and tenor sections each had a reserve, thus there were, in reality, ten members.

We sang at one fall assembly, the Christmas assembly and the Annual Commencement. On the two latter occasions we sang "The Westminster Carol" and "Rise Up Shepherds" with Lex McCrindle as tenor soloist. We also sang several new pieces for the "Music Festival". Mr. Ward's fine leadership was enjoyed and appreciated by all, for we have had a successful and rewarding year.

BARBARA MISKUS, 12A

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

Our meetings started in October, with president Joan Vetor, vice-president Irene Gelina, treasurer Gloria McKee, and secretary Elaine Nantais.

The group attended two inter-school meetings held at the Red Cross Building on Ouellette Avenue. We decided to hold a tea for the Hungarian relief. Our club held an imaginary tea in January.

JOAN VETOR, 11C

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THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club had the early misfortune of losing its hardworking president Leo Quinlan. Leo joined the Canadian Airforce and is now stationed in Nova Scotia. The newly elected president is Marvin Martyne who is in grade nine. Marvin already has exerted great efforts help make the club more active. The club sponsors a bi-weekly display of photographs on one of the second-floor bulletin boards. At our meetings every two weeks there have been many fine demonstrations such as development bath of black and white, and colour films. Jack Davidson showed his colour slides that he took on his trip through the west. Under the able guidance of Mr. Durrant the Camera Club has had a prosperous year and it looks forward to a bigger and even better club next year.

GARY SHANKLIN, BRYAN RODIE

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

At the beginning of the year, the Glee Club held elections for the year. Those elected were Irene Urbanski as secretary, Pat Forshaw as librarian and Barb Brooks as president.

Although the membership of the Glee Club is not as great as previous years, we still successfully performed two numbers entitled "Willie Bring Your Little Drum" and "I Saw Three Ships" at the Christmas assembly. During the year we worked on many practice numbers such as "Great Day" and "Of Thee I Sing". For the Secondary School Festival held in March we performed "Oh! What A Beautiful Morning" and "In The Still of The Night".

Under the direction of Miss McNeill we have completed a very successful year and wish to thank her for her effort put forward this year.

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Social and Humour

SOCIAL

Dear Diary: October, 1956

After going through a frantic day of initiation, the grade nine attended a party tonight in the gymnasium, sponsored by the grade thirteen students; then, the cheerleaders came on and promoted school spirit as they taught some of the cheers to the freshmen. Students who had evaded the day's ritual were then given penalties by Ralph Burke, such as eating "cream puffs" filled with shaving cream. The festivities were ended with dancing and refreshments, and everyone had a wonderful time getting acquainted.

Dear Diary: November, 1956

The last "Stardust Night" for the season was held tonight. We always loked forward to attending these dances after the football games. Students from all the collegiates in Windsor came and we always had fun thanks to Mr. Thomson and his assistants who devoted their time to make each dance a success.

Dear Diary: December 14, 1956

Tonight was the "Sleighbell Prom". The red and white streamers from above made me think of candy canes and I smiled as I saw the cheery snowmen in plaid scarves who looked down from the blackboards. I was filled with Christmas spirit as I glanced around at candy canes, bells, pine bows, and the towering Christmas tree which sparkled n the corner.

Dear Diary: March 29, 1957

Tonight I went to one of the biggest dances of the year, the "K-Hop". This was a very special dance because the girls asked the boys and paid for the tickets. The gymnasium was decorated with the theme of "Music Under the Stars" and as I looked about, I saw different song titles portrayed on the backboards. From the blue and gold streamers stars hung down and everything seemed to sparkle in silver. Bill Richardson's music drifted over to the pop-stand which was gayly decorated with records. Soon it was twelve and as they left, the girls realized that they would have to wait another year for their favourite dance.

The stage was transformed into a little red brick cabin with a snow-covered roof and surrounded by tiny evergreens. Through its window I could see Bill Richardson's orchestra who set the mood with music until twelve. Never before had I seen so many beautiful girls with lovely gowns! When the last dance was played I gazed up at the revolving mirrored ball in the centre which reflected colour from every corner, and I wished that I could stay forever.

HUMOR

Chaco: "I've added these figures 10 times, sir."
Mr. Fletcher: "Good boy".
Chaco: "And here are the 10 answers".

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Bernie: "Is your girl spoiled?"
Albert: "No, it's just the perfume she wears."

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Miss McIntosh: "This is an excellent composition, Nancy, but I notice it's exactly like Anita's. What am I to conclude?"
Nancy: "Anita's must be excellent too."

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Mr. Fox: "Give the most important facts about nitrates."
Doreen M.: "They're cheaper than day rates."

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Chaco: "When I get out of school I'm going to make my living by my wits."
Mr. Fletcher: "Well half a living is better than none."

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Barnes: "Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men."
Barrow: "I'm broke too!"

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Mr. Wass: "Will you boys at the back stop exchanging notes?"
Tinsley: "They're not notes. We're playing poker.'
Mr. Wass: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

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Davidson: "My father thought I was expelled from school last night."
Shapiro: "How come, Jack?"
Davidson: "I brought some books home."

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Nancy: "Do you serve crabs here?"
Waiter: "Certainly. We'll serve anyone here."

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Mr. Robbins: "Class, there will be only ½ day of school this morning."
13A: "Whoopee!"
Mr. Robbins: "We'll have the other half this afternoon."

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Ed Marshall is very careful about his health. He smokes filter-tip marijuanas.

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This actually happened in 13A, Trigonometry Class, January 25, 1957:
Mr. Fletcher: "State the fundamental principle involved in the spring balance."
Vernor McPhedran: "The stretch is proportional to the strain (Hooke's Law)."
Mr. Fox: "Who is responsible for this principle?"
Vernor: "I am."

ARTHUR BARAT

MY NEW HOME

Have you ever travelled in a train in a strange country whose language you did not know? When we landed in Halifax seven years ago, I knew only that I was now in a prosperous country called Canada and that this was to be my new and permanent home. During the Second World War, we were forced to move several times and I had learned what hunger, cold and suffering really meant. This was over now and new thrills and adventures lay ahead. The customs, the behaviour, and the language of the Canadian people had to be learned.

The first thing I learned about the Canadians was the fact that they were friendly and understanding. Their friendliness was shown when we received a hot cup of chocolate to make us feel welcome and at home. We also received used clothing from the Red Cross, who were there to help us get on the right trains and see that we did not feel lost and lonely. To illustrate a Canadian's understanding, I must tell you about an incident on the train. A family had lost the card on which was written its destination. Excited as they were, they tried to explain this to the conductor, talking slowly and distinctly in German (as if this could help him understand). Finally he realized what had happened and probably reassured them that he would find out where they were to go and said so in English. But they of course did not understand him and kept on talking in German. As the conductor's eye fell on me—I was quietly sitting in the corner near the window—he smiled and said a few words. He indicated with his hands that I should repeat them. I repeated the sentence in English, but I did not know what I was saying. He then pointed to the people and wanted me to explain to them what he had said. After several minutes he realized that I did not understand English and quietly left the car. We can only hope they reached their appointed destination.

I sat for hours looking out the train window and could see only forest, and here and there a house flashing by. I was not used to seeing so much forest because Europe is more populated and its land is farmed. I wondered if my uncle's farm would be isolated someplace in the north land. In Europe, and especially in Germany, the farmers all live together in a small village and have their land outside—not right around their farm as in Canada. I was eleven years old and I had never before seen a green or blue roof. Most roofs in Germany are red, black or gray and a green roof was something to point at and call it to another's attention. All along we were wondering what my uncle's house would look like. Would it have a green roof? How large would it be? Would there be friendly neighbour children to meet and play with? Soon I was going to know all the answers to my many yet unanswered questions.

I was very happy when I saw my uncle's white, large farm house. It did not have a green roof but to me it was one of the nicest houses I had ever seen. As we entered it we were warmly welcomed by old friends who had been impatiently waiting for us. Among the small group that had gathered to greet us were two neighbour girls Jane and her smaller sister. Even though we could not talk to each other yet, her kind smile convinced me that I had found a new friend. She would be able to teach me English. We probably would go to school together and I would be able to show her my German school books which I had all brought with me. Life on the farm was going to be very nice.

I was seeing and learning much about my new and wonderful land and I liked it all. There were many things to be learned but I was young, eager and willing. Today I am proud to be a Canadian citizen and enjoy the freedom and opportunities Canada has to offer. I shall always remember the experiences of my first train ride, my first impressions of Canada and the life on the farm with the same thrill as I felt then.

Second Prize Sr. KATHERINE WEBER, 12B

ROBIN HOOD AND DAVY CROCKETT

The morning dawned on a green forest. A solitary figure strolled with an easy gait over the dew besprinkled forest floor and came suddenly to a halt when he spied directly in his path a fellow clad in green.

"Hold knave, art thou on thy way to Nottingham?" queried the fellow in green.

"Naw, hold on thar, stranger, what kind of ham's that?" replied Davy quizzically.

"Thou varlet, thou mutton-head, hast thou a brain in thy head!" blurted Robin his voice shaking with anger.

Calmly Davy exclaimed, "Naw, listen thar, stranger, don't go getting yer-self all up in a lather. What's yer name anyway?"

Robin regaining his composure answered, "Robin Hood. Give me thy name, state thy business, and thou can pass."

Davy still cool and composed reiterated, "Davy Crockett."

"Davy Crockett" exclaimed Robin. "What art thou doing in Sherwood Forest?"

"Sherwood Forest ! ! ! Why I must be on the wrong programme. I knew I shouldn't have made that thar left turn on Welshire Boulevard."

The night settled on a silent forest and a disgruntled figure made a right turn on Welshire Boulevard.

Second Prize Jr. CAROLYN WELLS, 9H

KENNEDY

Our school of Kennedy is the best in the land,
We work and toil as best we can.
In sports our teams are on the ball,
But when they lose we don't mind at all.
At times we are happy,
At times we are sad,
But none of us here are really bad.
And so, great Kennedy, we give thee three cheers,
And we will remember you all through the years.

Third Prize (tied) GEORGE HAVENS, 9B

THE EXCHANGE

During the past year "The Kencoll" has received editions of many interesting yearbooks. They have proved to be very enjoyable and also, new sources of inspiration.

"The Pnyx"—Pelham District High School—Fenwick, Ontario.
—An excellent year book with a very smart cover.

"Breezes"—Daniel McIntyre Collegiate, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
—A good publication in all respects.

"The Scotch Collegian"—Scotch College, Melbourne, Australia.
—A semi-annual magazine characterized by good photography.

"The Brown and Gold Annual"—Morrison Glace Bay High School, Glace Bay Nova Scotia.
—The French essays were very commendable.

"Scott Echoes"—Scott Collegiate, Regina, Saskatchewan.
—An interesting literary section.

"Almafilian"—Alma College, St. Thomas, Ontario.
—Music and drama activities well covered.

"The Collegian"—Stratford Collegiate, Stratford, Ontario.

"The Towers"—W. D. Lowe Vocational, Windsor, Ontario.

"The Volt"—Ingersoll District Collegiate, Ingersoll, Ontario.

"The Conning Tower"—Weston Collegiate and Vocational School, Weston, Ontario.

"Argus"—Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

"Hermes"—Humberside Collegiate, Toronto, Ontario.

"Oracle"—Elmira District High School, Elmira, Ontario.

We would like to thank all those who sent us their yearbooks and we hope to exchange with these schools again in future years.

BETTE MOSSMAN, 12

INSTRUCTIONS

I always am obedient:
I never disobey!
I "tear along the dotted line"
And "have change when I pay,"
And "pierce the lid when opening;"
I "always buy a spare or two"
Whenever I go shopping.

I "press here hard" and then "fold back"
To open spouts for pouring;
I "keep it cold," but "do not freeze"
And "keep it dry" when storing.
So, if I'm good, then when I die
And take out my last lease;
I'll do one last for human-kind—
I'll try to "Rest In Peace."

BOB DINSMORE, 11A

UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR

At last we were off for one of the most memorable weeks of our lives, gathering as we went some of the privileged teenagers who were on their way to the United Nations Seminar at the University of Western Ontario in London. Piling into cabs in front of the train station on arriving in London, we were on our way to our first glimpse of the impressive University campus which was to be our home for the next few days. Our first thrill after signing in was being photographed for newsreel and television—the Windsor girls always seemed to get into everything.

Then down to business which turned out to be more fun than work. First we were introduced to the familiar buildings that housed the United Nations, then to the work that went on within them. The facet which impressed us most was the unheralded branch of the Economic and Social Council called Technical Assistance. This was the theme of the Seminar and a topic which inspired much controversy.

We were educated painlessly through the discussing of U.N. problems, through the meeting socially of teenagers from every corner of Ontario, through the presentation of many countries national dances and through our own participation in square dancing and round games.

To tell all the individual experiences which enriched our lives would take hours but our only regret was that it could not have lasted longer.

We would all like to thank the men and women at the Seminar, particularly Dr. Gwynne-Timothy who made our visit so enjoyable. We would also like to extend our sincere appreciation to Mr. Walter, the Windsor United Nations Association and the Kennedy Forum who all helped make this experience possible.

NANCY BODYK
LESLIE SOMODI
LAURENE MAVEN
LEX McCRINDLE

KENNEDY

Dearly we love thee,
So near to our hearts,
And as we enter
A new life starts.

Just like a ladder,
We're on the bottom rung,
But then we start climbing
And too soon we're done.

Fit and able, we leave you behind,
But never our memories, will fade out of mind,
Of pleasant hours we spent in each class
And wonderful things that came to pass.

Third Prize (tied) HART GUTHRIE, 9E

SPORTS...



HOCKEY TEAM

Second Row: D. Costescu, D. Sawchuk, D. Thomson, S. Higginbottom, J. Stewart, G. Costescu, Mr. O. Hyland.
First Row: L. Robinson, M. Hedgewick, D. Whitesell, P. Bristowe, P. Hubbell.

HOCKEY '57

The '57 edition of the Clippers showed much improvement over former years. The team's record of 9-66-3 gave them third place in the standings. In the semi-finals Kennedy lost to Assumption in a two-game, total goal series, 5 to 4. Centre Don Sawchuck unofficially tied for the league scoring championship producing four goals and sixteen assists.

Next year's team will be a strong title contender, with both forward lines returning and a strong crop of rookie defencemen.

The players wish to thank Mr. Hyland the coach, for his keen interest and sacrifice in instructing them at the early morning practices.

PETE HUBBELL

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

This year's volleyball team was composed of a group of very hard working players. We practised regularly and co-operated together very well. Although we didn't post any victories our superb sportsmanship showed up all through the season. Our new coach Mr. Fletcher was very helpful and deserves a great deal of credit for the hard work and time which he spent in developing the team.

SAM HIGGINBOTTOM

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Again this year, after a hard-fought season, the Blue and Gold Clipper cagers were unable to obtain a berth in the W.S.S.A. playoffs. No matter how we tried, it seemed that we just couldn't come through with enough victories to enter the semi-finals; as a result, the team only won three of the ten games to exactly duplicate last year's record. However, I think the team did make a better showing than its record shows. Next year promises to be altogether different.

Despite our failure to distinguish ourselves as winners, we still got a lot of enjoyment out of working in our practices with Mr. Arnott, who, in our opinion, is the best. He spent quite a bit of time wth us and we are only sorry that we couldn't have played better for him and for ourselves.

The team whole-heartedly thanks Mr. Arnott for his work and patience with us, Tom Batey for his superb managerial work, and all the rest of the student body for their unwavering support.

Watch out for us next year!

JAMES GRETES



GIRLS' SENIOR SWIMMING TEAM

Second Row: Miss E. Blair, J. Green, E. Grass, Mr. A. F. S. Gilbert.
First Row: E. Forsander, B. Bray, K. Marshall, K. Turner.

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Last year the junior girls ended tie with Walkerville for first place. Lynn Willimott led them to victory winning both the backstroke and free style. This made Lynn the individual junior champion. Also, Judy Green won the breast-stroke race.

The seniors gave a terrific fight last year but lost by scant points. It was a hard loss as their relay consisting of Sylvia Wolfe, Pat Thompson, Liz Fabu and Elaine Gross defeated the Walkerville girls. Alice Duxter made a good show for diving as she came tie for the first place ribbon.

This year's team under the terrific coaching of Miss Blair hopes to do as well and even better in the W.S.S.A. swim meet.

JUDY GREEN, 12B

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

This year Kennedy's Junior Girls' Volleyball team came out on top to win the city championship. Many long, hard practices, some in competitive games with the senior team, and the terrific coaching of Mrs. Barbara Neeley led us to the W.S.S.A. championship which we hope to keep. Most of the girls are returning next year so watch for them.

EDYTHE MORRIS

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The senior girls' volleyball team worked very hard this year; after many practices we ended up in third place. Even though we lost our first four games, the team's spirit was not lost. We came right back to win three in a row but lost the eighth game which would have placed us in a tie for first place. Thanks go to Miss Blair who devoted all her time to the senior team and a few scattered supporters. But we can't forget 12A girls who gave both teams a party at the end of the season.

JOAN TERON, 11B

BOWLING

For the first time a bowling league has been organized this year by the Girls' Athletic Association. Miss Blair has agreed to sponsor us. Starting on December 5th we have bowled the first Wednesday of the month at Ottawa Bowling Alley, with six teams bowling competitively. The six captains are Marlene Dunn, Phyllis Eltringham, Margaret Lomas, Sheila McLean, Mary Lou MacDonald and Marilyn Matt. The girls have organized their league, how about the boys?

MARILYN MATT, Class 12B



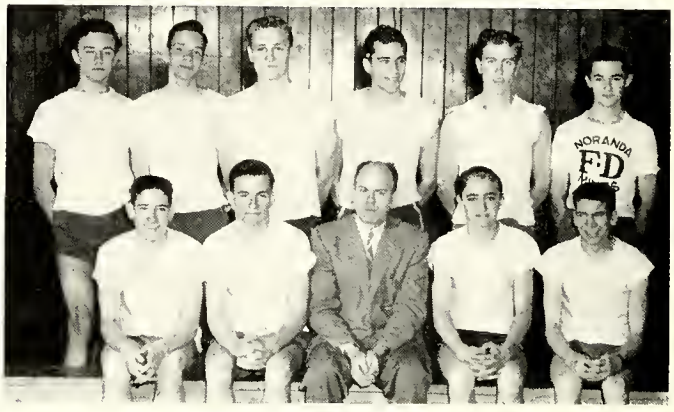
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BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE



JUNIOR WOSSA VOLLEYBALL TEAM



FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1956

FOOTBALL TEAM 1957

This year, the Blue-and-Gold Clippers, again having a fairly small and inexperienced team, could not quite manage to win the championship; however, they did put up a good showing and next year promises to be more successful. The team had a great deal of spirit, practised willingly each night, and was a team to be reckoned with as usual.

Although the scores are not available, the wins and losses of the team are as follows:

Kennedy Defeated	Kennedy Was Defeated
Walkerville	By
Forster	Assumption
	Lowe Vocational
	Patterson

This record was obtained by the team during the five-game season under the direction of Mr. Arnott and Mr. McArthur, both of whom did a fine job.

Last year, it was mentioned that the team was unique in that it had three co-captains. This year, it had only two, but the uniqueness remained due to the fact that both co-captains were linesmen in the persons of John Scott and Jerry Nossotti. Unfortunately the team was not represented in the All-City selections but quite a number of our players were placed on the second and third teams or given honourable mentions. All in all the Clippers enjoyed a moderately successful season after losing out to Assumption in the semi-final in a bitterly-contested game.

All the players would sincerely like to thank first, coaches Arnott and McArthur for their hard work each night with us; secondly, all the loyal fans who made our victories possible; finally our managers who did a great job.

JAMES GRETES, 12A

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year the Kennedy Girls' Basketball team did the impossible and throughout their season continued to surprise W.S.S.A. sport fans. The team has its majority of players from grades nine and ten. This year our coach was Mrs. B. Neely and our captain was Marlene Dunn. Both devoted a great deal of time and effort to the team. This year Kennedy Girls ended up in third place leaving the cellar open for one of their rivals. Be sure to watch us next year.

CAROL SQUIRE, 12

SOCCER

The soccer team started practices with a young team and a rookie coach. The youth-laden team had a weak start but came back with a strong finish being the team which has not been either tied or defeated in nine games. The team captain was Mike Biro and had such stalwarts as Tony Wolanski, Paul Darderian, John Schertzer and Ivor Chandler. With the strong finish the Clipper squad had, I'm sure that it will be a chief contender next year with the capable, rookie coach, Mr. O'Brien.

MIKE BIRO

GIRLS' TRACK

Hard work by the K.C.I. girls and their coaches, Miss Blair and Mrs. Johnston, gave Kennedy a better track team for 1956. Lynn Willimott came up with a first in the high jump event and Joy Fox copped a second in the 75 yard dash for the Junior girls. In the intermediate broad jump Judy Green took second place.

In the inter-school meet Lynn Willimott was the Junior champion with 13 points and Joan Ceschin was the runer-up. Judy Green came up with 12 points for the Intermediate championship and Bee Whipple earned 11 points for the runner-up spot. There was a tie for the individual champion in the Senior girls between Joan Morianti and Sandra Krause.

9J won this year's annual grade Nine track meet in September with 13 points. Joan Ceschin from 9J was the individual champion and Karen Vollans from 9B was the runner-up.

JUDY GREEN, 12B

BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

Under the coaching of Mr. Thomson the boys' swimming teams had a very successful year.

The most outstanding swimmer on the senior team was Allen Kitching. He won the 100 yards breast stroke by swimming a magnificent race and he also came in second in the butterfly event. Doug. Freeman was another senior boy who did fairly well. The rest of the team consisted of D. Rowe, S. Pidskalny, D. Hutchinson and P. McCulla.

The junior boys captured the W.S.S.A. championship. Two of the most outstanding swimmers on this team were L. Bishop and W. Clark. The whole team had excellent swimmers and the relay team which consisted of L. Bishop, W. Clark, R. Bain, and J. Hyatt did exceptionally well. Because the junior boys were able to win the relay, they were able to win the championship. Congratulations to Mr. Thomson and his junior boys.

DOUG. FREEMAN

(The Sixth Christmas—Continued from Page 25)

his eyes, the figures became cool ceramics once again.

He stood up, then, and walked slowly out of the doors shutting their brass-studded unbelief behind him. He saw that the dawn of Christmas had broken and the golden rays of the sun touched diamonds hidden in the silent sleeping snow. The boy stood for a moment in sudden peace; then ran to tell his father of what he had seen, leaving his small footprints in the silence behind him.

Grandfather's story would break off and we would leave him to drowse by the fireside while we opened the presents.

GLORIA HEWUS, 10A

Blessed are those who go around in circles, for they shall be known as wheels.



SOCCER TEAM



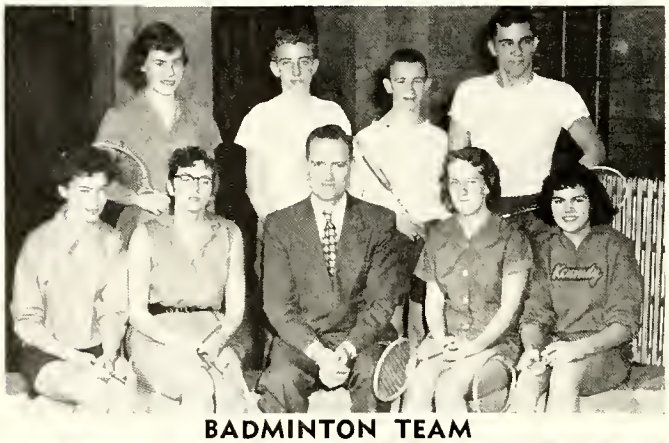
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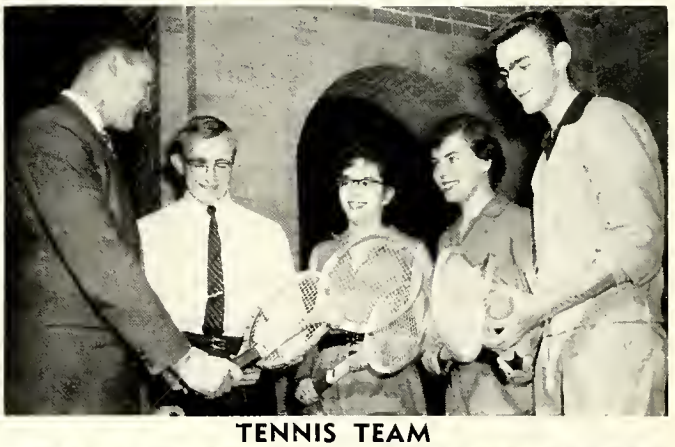
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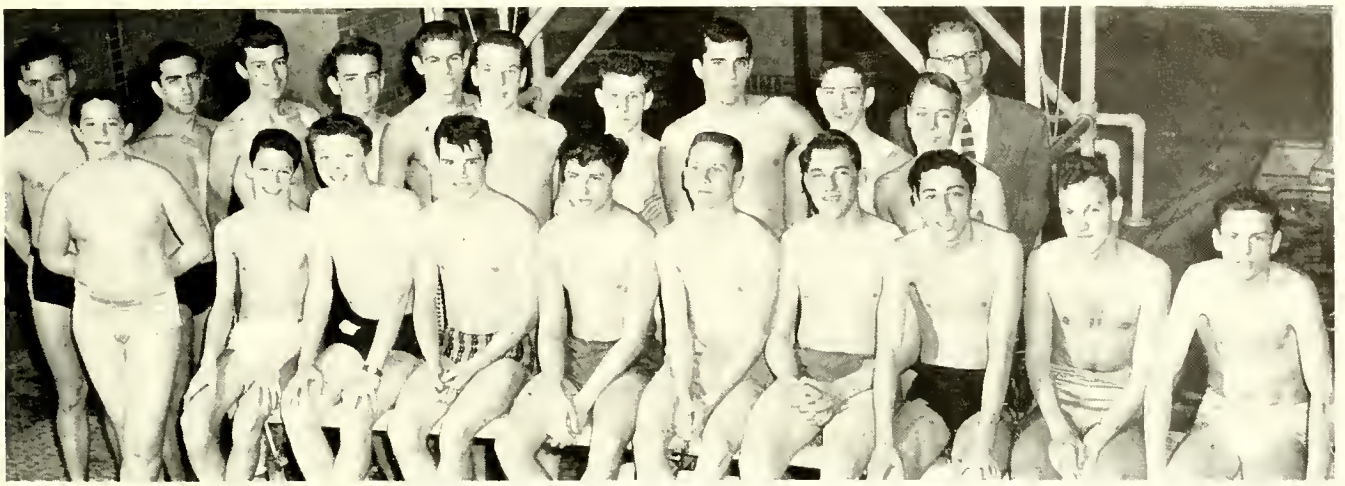
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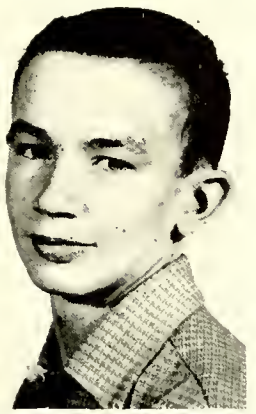
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